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# SAYS TREASURY IS DEMOCRATIC

Michigan Senator Addressed Convention in Flint Today

Flint, Mich., Sept. 27-(AP)-Asserting that the coming election from an injury to the head sus"from every viewpoint x x x is the tained in a fall upon the cement United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, told the Re- day afternoon. He appeared to republican state convention here today that Republicans confront "an afternoon but about 2 o'clock yesopposition with the greatest campaign chest in all political history seizure from the effects of which wit, the treasury of the Unit-

We confront," he said, "an opposition which, with the greatest laundry where he was a member army of press agents ever hired at public expense, adriotly covers up its greater errors by well-managed emphasis upon the lesser achievements with which it is rightly credited and which it would be ab-

surd to deny. Living On Own Fat Senator Vandenberg said "the battle with depression is less favorable with America today than most of our foreign neighbors who have played less bravely with patent medicines," and added: "We create more problems than we solve. There are more unemployed than ever. We are living on our

"Private business," said Senator Wandenberg, "must resume; there from Cook county in June. 1933 assaulting Kelly are Arthur Semsume—it cannot create jobs for workers and consumers for farm products, in the face of her size of the size of the face of her size of the products-in the face of handicaps have sketched. It cannot resume in the face of persistent threats of government competition.

MARYLAND APPEAL

Baltimore, Sept. 27 -(AP)-A platform promising closer cooperation with Presiednt Roosevelt's emergency program than has been given by Governor Ritchie was offered to the Republican state convention when it assembled here to- Plans Speech for Sunday the traffic.

The platform was endorsed in its entirety by Harry W. Nice, the Republican's choice for governor of Although subject to Maryland. change by the convention, it was expected to be accepted substan- President Roosevelt's

tially as written. The platform contained a frank night is expected to point the direc appeal for the votes of Maryland tion of the new deal for this fall William Turner of Not only did the Re- and winter. publican leaders promise to work The White House kept the subwith the Democratic national ad- ject of his radio talk a secret toministration-in so far as their day, but among possible topics judgment and the welfare of the these were considered likely: state would allow-but also stated

at the outset Against Machine

state Democratic machine. "We need and solicit the assist-

ance of those Democrats who have should take more of a position of will mourn his death, is survived grown tired in the intolerable con- leadership in the recovery drive by a daughter, Mrs. Catherine failure and unwillingness of Gov- that he planned no direct reply to D. C. Monahan of Dixon, ernor Ritchie to cooperate with the list of questions propounded to John Keegan of Polo, and Mrs. President in his efforts to provide him by the United States Chamber Catherine Thoman and Miss Anna relief and aid recovery"- and of Commerce. pledges the Republican party to give such cooperation.

called today to defend the "Ameri- spoke of public "apprehension" Alcan system" of economic freedom though the president plans no dirand to sidetrack the "subversive ect reply, some observers felt that and destructive course of the New he would seek in his radio speech

publican state nominating conven- The president will go on the air tion, Representative Clarence E. at 9 o'clock, Central Standard Hancock of Syracuse, "keynoter" Time, speaking for about 20 minand temporary chairman, levelled utes. his guns at the administrative policies and agencies of the Democrat government by book-learning."

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 27-(AP)-

Governor Herbert H. Lehman was permanent improvement in the unrenominated by the Democratic employment situation. party today after a stirring address | This report said that unemployby former Governor Alfred E. ment, after increasing up to mid-Smith "the happy warrior", who August, began to decrease with the joined with Franklin D. Roosevelt fall pick-up in business. But the two years ago to force Lehman's betterment was slight compared to nomination over Tammany oppo- last year, the federation indicated.

### Scarcity of Oats for Seed in 1935

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 27-(AP)-Illinois farmers were warned today of threatened scarcity in oats suittble for seeding next year's crop. J. C. Hackleman of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, urged that oats harvested this year, the poorest crop in 58 years as a result of chinch bugs and drought, should not be used to feed

Present indications are there will not be enough oats in the corn belt in Oakwood. age, Hackleman said.

### Republicans Have Chance to Control New Illinois House

Chicago, Sept. 27 —(AP)— Re-publican leaders claim "better than an even chance" of winning con-frol of the Illinois House of Rep-resentatives in the coming elec-

trets this year in 28 districts.

### STATE WARD'S DEATH DUE TO CLOT ON BRAIN

CAMPAIGN FUND Chicago Man Suffers Fractured Skull in Fall in Seizure

Leroy Hofseas of Chicago, aged 29 epileptic patient at the Dixon state hospital, passed away at the institution hospital shortly before noon yesterday, his death resulting important since the Civil floor in the laundry building during an epileptic seizure on Tuescover from the seizure Tuesday terday morning suffered a second

he never regained consciousness. Hofseas sustained a cut on the back of the head in the fall at the of a work detail and was removed to the dispensary where the injury, which appeared slight, was pletely recover. Following his at the institution conducted an heart disease was the immediate autopsy at the Staples mortuary cause which resulted in the finding of a over the remains at 9 o'clock this not contribute to her death. morning, the jury's finding being in accordance with the testimony the autopsy. Hofseas was com- other persons were injured.

# **ROOSEVELT TO** HAVE ANOTHER **CHAT ON RADIO**

Night: Refuses to **Answer Queries** 

Washington, Sept. 27 - (AP) chat" with the nation next Sunday

The future of NRA; a we

May Seek Assurance The queries sought a statement

from him on expenditures, budget balancing, currency stabilization Son of Dixon Pastor Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 27-(AP) and the government's part in busi-New York state Republicans were ness. The chamber's open letter And Wife is Honored to assure some business leaders Sounding the keynote of the Re- that they are needlessly nervous,

No Improvement Seen Roosevelt, working on an evolu-Federal administration, which he tionary re-vamping of the recovery declared to be "a pedantocracy-a agency from which Hugh S. Johnson has resigned, found the American Federation of Labor announcing that "there is not indication Who" among the young men of this that the fall season will make any

> As against 800,000 re employed in August, 1933, the figures for last month were set at 40,000. The federation said there were 8,585,000

### Foreseen by State Warner Funeral Rites to be Held

The funeral of Carl Warner, who passed away shortly before noon yesterday at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence in Pine Creek township. livestock if the grain is of good Rev. James A. Barnett, pastor of th Christian church of this city, will officiate and interment will be etery tomorrow afternoon,

> wife and an infant daughter; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt one sister, Mrs. Roy Pine Creek township.

### Woman, Paramour Taken to Prison to Wait for Chair

Edwardsville, Ill., Sept. 27-(AP) A committee of seven members Mrs. Gertrude Puhse and Thomas three-game series to decide the ed at the Polo Grounds Thursday. said yesterday they based their be- Lehne, sentenced to be electrocuted circuit's pennant race if the New President Heydler said he would lief on a state survey of contested at Menard penitentiary October 12, York Giants and St. Louis Cardin- also request Commissioner Landis were to be taken to the penitentiary als are tied at the end of the regu- for a day or two rest before start-The group predicted that Re- today. They were given death ular season Sunday. publicans would elect more than 77 sentences for the murder last Jan. The first game, starting at 1:30 granted the world series would members, which is a majority, and 26 of Charles Puhse, husband of P. M. CST., will be played in Sci. start either Friday or Saturday, Oct. that probably as many as 81 or 82 the convicted woman. Pulse was Louis Tuesday, Oct. 2. A special 5 or 6. The receipts of the play-

### TWO DEATHS IN MOTOR STRIKE; POLICE ACTIVE

Woman Passenger and Bus Dispatcher are Violence Victims

Chicago, Sept. 27 -(AP)- The state will ask murder indictments against three men who police said confessed to fatally injuring a bus dispatcher yesterday after being paid \$10 by a union official, Assist-Prosecutor James A. Brown ant said today.

The case is that of James Kelly, 49, who was beaten and shot by a group of five men as he was enhome on a street car. His death was the second in 24 hours as the result of violence resulting from the six-week old bus strike. Mrs. Mary Kennard, 65, died earlier last night after she had dressed, after which he returned to been struck on the temple by a his ward and appeared to com- steel ball bearing thrown through a bus window. A coroner's jury passing about noon yesterday, today ascribed her death to "natur-members of the staff of physicians al causes," finding that chronic

Three of Mrs. Kenard's friends skull fracture and a blood clot, objected to this verdict, but Dr. which caused death. Coroner F. Chester C. Guy, coroner's physician, M. Banker conducted an inquest said the blow from the missile did

Climaxed Violence The two deaths climaxed a day own fat—and the fat is running of the physicians who performed of violence in which at least three

Kelly's death, but postponed until October 11 at Prosecutor Brown's request. Brown said that he would take the case before the grand jury today, without waiting for the coroner's jury to act. Assailants Escaped

automobile, were swalloped up in sworn,

# Milwaukee, Former

bomb into the street.

two by way of reply to foes; per- of Milwaukee, formerly of this city haps an elaboration of the presi- have learned of his death Tuesday Our fight is not against the dent's opinion that some business from peritonitis, funeral services Democratic party but against the leaders have too many "inhibi- and interment taking place in Milwaukee vesterday. This feeling of his that industry who had many friends here who was underscored yesterday in an Beckstein; a grand daughter, Betty "the intercview in which he made plain Jane Beckstein; four sisters, Mrs. Turner of Gary, Ind.; and one brother, James, also of Gary.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Young have just received word of the election of their son, Herrick B. countries of the Near East area and Persia has two representatives Dr. Robert Wilder has been the executive secretary for years. The next meeting is to be held in Cairo Egypt next spring.

Mr. Young's name and biography are also to appear in "America" Young Men." the official "Who"

### Two Met Death in Plunge of Car 85 Feet at Danville

utomobile tore through the railing on the College street bridge the Vermilion river and plunged 85 feet to a bank below, Walter Myers, business man, and Edna Delores Ellis, both of Danville, Ill., were killed. The car skidded on slippery pavement.

at Home Tomorrow Burial Rites for Jos. McMaster at Oakwood Tomorrow

> McMaster, former Dixonite, whose death in Duluth, Minn. was noted in last evening's Telegraph, will be held at the grave in Oakwood cemarriving at 12:54 o'clock.

### Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

NO CONTAGION HERE Health Officer J. B. Werren an-nounced today that the city at the present time is free from any contagious disease.

SERVICE REWARDED

George Acker, who is employed at the Standard Oil service station on Galena avenue and Boyd street, has been the recipient of a medal for his ten years of service with the company. H. E. Hanson of the Joliet division offices drove to Dixon for the purpose of delivering the

NOVEL LOAF OF BREAD The Beier bakery of this city has which is whole wheat, the other half being made of white flour. The announcement of the new loaf is husband, John, who she said had an indication of the way in which disappeared since the case against bakery keep abreast of the times.

HEARING CONTINUED Information charging delinquen-

y against Walter and Leo Imfeld by State's Attorney Edward Jones hearing was continued until Oct. 8. The trio were arrested Tuesday evening by Special Agents W. F. Briggs and H. E. Hille of the Illinois Central following an attempt to wreck a train at the north approach to the railroad bridge over Rock river. Bond was furnished and the boys were released from

DOCKERY CASE ON

jury was selected in the Circuit Court at 12:30 noon today to of this city, indicted on a statutory charge. Judge Frank Sheean percurred on busy Michigan Avenue near 13th street, and her assailants, passengers in a north-bound automobile.

Former State's Attorney Mark Keller who appears for the defend- in a line of detectives, viewed iously wounded, a woman was in- ant filed motions to quash the in- Bruno Richard Hauptmann, fordictment, asking for a bill of par- mer bus window, and a man was wound- ticulars and also sought a continu- charged with ed when he attempted to avert ance. In the latter motion it was from the flier. damage to a bus by tossing a small indicated that a certain important defense witness, who was said to ley disclosed the meeting after sheriff. State's Attorney Jones in- If onx county grand jury yester formed the court that the witness, Ray Fry, was in Dixon and at the Lindbergh kidnap case. Dixon Man, is Dead time was seated in the court room. Lindbergh efficient the building unnoticed, and as a disguise were stand this afternoon at 1:30 to begin the trial of the case.

### Davenport Pastor Died Suddenly at Home this Morning

Davenport, Iowa. Sept. 27-(AP) -Rev. LeRoy M. Coffman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church for 26 years, died suddenly at his Lindbergh. home here this morning following an attack of acute indigestion. He was born in Warsaw, Ill., July 14, 1867 and received his early education at Burlington College, Burlington, Iowa. He was given his Doctor of Divinity degree at Ohio University in 1905.

Dr. Coffman was the author of various newspaper and magazine articles and from 1891 to 1893 was managing editor of the Chicago East Christian Council which in- Interior. He also served on various commissions during the tional mission work in all the War. He is survived by his widow

### Charge Babies are Being Sold to Pay

Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 27-AP)-Charges that babies have been "sold" in California to pay their own way into the world were before state officals here today with three agencies promising investigations.

The charges made in the report f Elizabeth Owens of the state department of welfare said "we are finding physicians who are selling babies for their own fee and that of the hospital.'

Mothers unable to pay for medcal care, it was charged, were induced to consent to adoptions, with the foster parents agreeing to pay the bills.

TO GIVE BACK AN HOUR hour of time they gave away last April 29 so they could have more inshine will be returned to residents of daylight savings time cities at 2 A. M. Sunday. All clocks will be turned back an hour.

TO NAME NRA BOARD Washington, Sept. 27 -(AP)to President Roosevelt expects which the body will be taken di- name a board of five within the The deceased is survived by his rect from the NorthWestern train next 24 hours to administer the reorganized recovery unit.

### Brooks of Dison; and two brothers. If Cardinals Tie Giants Three Game Series Will Start in St. Louis Tuesday; Then New York

dent John Heydler of the National as soon as possible. The third con-

to New York where the second game two contending clubs,

League today announced plans for a test, if necessary, also will be playing the world series in Detroit. If The first game, starting at 1:30 granted the world series would would be elected. There are con- shot and killed in bed at his home train will carry the two teams back off series would be split between the

# Hauptmann Held Under \$100,000 Bonds When **He Pleads Not Guilty**

# Accused Extortionist STORY OF STUDY Seen by Lindbergh in Line-up Today

BULLETIN

New York, Sept. 27-(AP)-Kath. erine Maurer, of 761 St. Ann's Aveplaced a novel innovation on the nue, the Bronx, today appealed to market, a loaf of bread half of District Attorney Samuel J. Foley's office for assistance in locating her

and Raymond Buchanan were filed Richard Hauptmann was the man "who went up the ladder" to the American journalism. before Judge Leech in the county nursery in the Lindbergh home the

sesterday afternoon. The night the baby was kidnaped. have said he believed there was of more than a decade ago more than one kidnaper and that

> This statement was made by Brodie while Foley was away from last year and in Rome last springhis office for luncheon. Asked whether he could amplify

said "I believe Hauptmann was not hear the case against Olin Dockery alone in the kidnaping. But I believe he was the man who went up

> New York, Sept. 27-(AP)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh made a surprise visit to the Bronx county building today and, disguised and extorting \$50,000

District Attorney Samuel J. Fo reside in the southern part of the Hauptman had pleaded not guilty state, had not been located by the to an indictment returned by day charging extortion in the

Lindbergh eftered the building

a cap. meeting, "was met by several of my staff early this morning in daily.

New Jersey and was driven to the county court building. He was taken by private elevator to my office. When he came in he wore horn-rimmed glasses and a cap. He was one of a line of detectives.

He Made No Comment

The visit of Col. Lindbergh in the "line-up" at the district attorney's office lasted ten minutes, from 9:50 to 10 A. M. It resulted from a wish expressed by the flier to see the prisoner. During the "line-up" Lindbergh did not utter a word, Charles Brodie, chief clerk due to a national scarcity produced in the district attorney's office announced after Foley had made the meeting public. Foley also said that Lindbergh did not comment afterwards either to Foley or any member of the prosecutor's staff. The lineup caused a delay in arraignment of the prisoner before County Judge Lester W. Pattersin. Hauptman appeared in a daze

when he was led before the bench, Own Way Into World a while shirt with the collar open wearing a wrinkled light grey suit, and no tie. He had a stubby growth of beard and said nothing during the brief proceeding, which required five or six minutes. Lawyer Enters Plea His plea of "not guilty"

voiced by his counsel, James M. Fawcett, after Judge Patterson had opened "the case of the state of New Yirk against Bruno Richard Hauptmann and his several aliases." The court announced a bench warrant handed down yesterday at the same time that the indictment. District attorney asked that the

Fawcett voiced the "not guilty" plea and asked to be heard. Defense counsel referred to a section Chicago, Sept. 27-(AP)-That of the penal law of the state quoting from it that baff is permissable in crimes of extortion, and asked that bail be set at \$5,00 "in the name of justice." Fawcett told the court that \$5,000 was all that Hauptmann had been able to raise, During his plea Fawcett said that no case brought against Hauptmann in Germany had been

Record No Issue "We are making no issue of defendant's alleged previous criminal record," Foley interjected. Judge Patterson then fixed the

amount at \$100,000. Fawcett then made application for the bail to be reduced to \$5,000. Court adjourned and the prisoner was led away.

After the arraignment had been

oncluded, Judge Patterson said that the next hearing date would New York, Sept. 27-(AP)-Presi- | will be played Wednesday, starting be determined by the District attorney, "who has promised tha the case will be put on as speedil of justice allows as the inter-"Unless /> defense attorney presents some valid reason for delay," Judge Fatterson said, "the ated by the district attorney with-

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# OF YEARS BACKS **DIXON LECTURE**

to be Given Treat Here Saturday

Back of the coming to Dixon of iver his free lecture. "The Land the progressive proprietors of the Bruno Richard Hauptmann "broke." of Milk-and Money." for farmers of Lee and adjoining counties New York. Sept. 27—(AP)—District Attorney Samuel J. Foley today expressed the belief that Bruno fostered by that newspaper, which

> It had its beginnings in the experiences of the publisher. F. E. later freed in 1931. LaSalle county 11-year-old Lillian Gallaher whose Previously Foley was said by Murphy, on his farm in the Red officials said that the hunt for body was found in a trunk in their Charles F. Brodie, chief clerk in the River Valley, in western Minneso-Bronx district attorney's office, to ta, during the post war depression

It had its climax in the appoint "Hauptmann was among the kid- ment of Mr. Murphy as American delegate to the world wheat conferences in Geneva and London a Republican publisher appointed by a Democratic president, because 'in any way" his statment, Foley he was one of the best informed men in the country on the large and complex problem growing and general farming. Publisher Murphy was raised on large grain farm in St. Croix

> which is still owned by the Murphy He saw the wheat yields decline. nowever, and he fought the chinch bugs and other grain enemies that always follow in the wake of single (Continued on Page 8)

a family of eight children,

### Relief Rolls are Larger than When NRA was Initiated

Madison, Wis., Sept. 26-(AP)-"Col. Lindbergh," the district attorney said in announcing the meeting "was met by wilderment and state of alarm, beis growing in the public mind

issue with President Taking Roosevelt's remarks in a recent Illinois Highways speech at Green Bay, Wis., that confidence has returned to the the " Chicago publisher told the Dane county Republican The prisoner never knew he was club yesterday that "the people are consumed with fear lest, in the presence of famure, resort be made in the future to measures more radical than any that have

been tried in the past." He charged the administration's farm policy with failure, asserting that the increase in the price of farm products "has been wholly

by drought." The publisher said that the NRA had, after one year's trial, resulted in larger federal relief rolls than when it was initiated.

### Life Sentence is Given One of Three Slayers of Marshal

Benton, Ill., Sept. 27-(AP) Ormel D. Watson of West Frankfort was convicted here of participation in the slaying of Night Marshal James Pyle at Christopher and sentenced to life in the peni-

The trial began Monday and the verdict returned yesterday after the jury had been out an hour. He is the second person sentenced in the slaying, which occurred that the arraignment was made on the night of July 16, 1933, following an attempted holdup of 2 lunch-room. T. S. Van of East St. Bronx county grand jury filed its Louis was arrested shortly after the slaying and sentenced to life imprisonment during the May prisoner be held without bail. Then court term. A third man is still being sought in connection with the slaying.

### Chicago Catholic Children Parade for Clean Movies

Chicago, Sept. 27-(AP)-Fifty

housand youngsters marched down Michigan Boulevard today in the first public demonstration of the Catholic Legion of Decency, pledged to "clean up the movies. Some of them shouting and giggling over their half holiday from school, some of them with faces tense in earnestness, they paraded between lines of spectators in the bright sun and snappy air, waving banners whose legends told the pur-

### Funeral of Polo Woman Probably Will be Saturday

pose of the crusade,

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, Sept. 27-Arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Alice Powell trial will go on at the time design- had not been completed today, pending the arival of a son from Duluth, Minn. Tentative arrange-"I imagine the case will come ments however, provided for the holding of the services Saturday. M.; sets at 5:49 P. M.

### FORMER BUREAU DOCTOR SOUGHT BY GOVERNMENT

Dr. Joseph B. Moran Involved in Saint Paul Kidnaping?

Chicago, Spt. 27-(AP)-Dr. Joseph B: Moran was sought today by ederal agents for questioning in the \$200,000 kidnaping of Edward G Bremer of St. Paul. Melvin H. Purvis, head of the fed-

eral bureau of investigation, yesterday confirmed reports that Moran was the object of widespread search, but refused to state his connection if any with the case.

Purvis' only comment. that a physician was hired by the man. kidnapers to care for Bremer, re-Back of the coming to Dixon of Charles F. Collisson, farm editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, to deof the Minneapolis Tr

at the high school gymnasium at a good physician, formerly practiced the child. fostered by that newspaper, which is an outstanding achievement in 192p for abortion.

> Moran had been under way for apartment here Wednesday. three months Widow of Pioneer

Oklahoman Known by Many Dixonites Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 27 -(AP)-Frank Lucas, 60. Ponca City Post- ently insane killer. master and longtime friend of E

W. Marland, Democratic nominee for Governor, died at a hospital to Oklahoma from Kansas City be- three days ago, that the Goodrichs county. Wisconsin. His father, with fore Statehood. In Kansas City he apparently left their apartment grown wheat on a 1,000-acre farm

> He abandoned newspaper work Land Department, and later be- door of the Goodrich came personal treasurer of E. W. Marland, then head of the Mar- board land Oil Company. When Marland was elected to Congress he recommended Lucas' appointment as the apartment Wednesday when Clyde Ponca City Postmaster.

> Mr. Lucas' widow, who is a member of the Democratic national body trussed up in a small trunk. committee will be remembered by condolences to her. She has visit- Bids on Asphalt

# Proof' After Oct. 1

against hijackers, blamed for taking a toll approximating \$1,000,000 annually, the state of Illinois, effective October 1, will have "bandit proof" highways, the Association \$8,181.00 and \$4,236.00, total \$12,of Commerce announced. The announcement said designated highways will be carefully policed by resurfaced with asphalt are: First local, state and federal authorities, and that maps showing the routes have been prepared for shippers.

# Today's

September 27th 1840 Thomas Nast. American cartoon ist, born. 1934 Nast's G.O.P elephant, Dem. donkey and Tam. many tiger go marching on, al. though showing signs of wear and

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago and Vicinity -Fair to- will be Adolph Fielder, 410-pound light; Friday increasing cloudiness former Maplewood justice of the with rising temperature late tought peace, whose version of the kidand Friday; moderate to fresh naping led to the indictment of southwest to west winds.

Illinois: Fair tonight and Fri- John C. Johnson, Negro. Johnson, day, except increasing cloudiness who turned state's witness, was in north Friday; rising tempera- machine-gunned to death ture Friday and in extreme north- May, and Wilders is a fugitive.

west tonight. Wisconsin: Probably showers in north portion beginning tonight or Friday, increasing cloudiness in the south; not so cold tonight and in extreme east and south Friday; colder Friday in extreme north-

settled in northeast, warmer extreme east.

FRIDAY Sun rises at 5:53

### BODY OF CHILD, DISMEMBERED, IS FOUND IN TRUNK

Nebraska Authorities are Without Clue in Gruesome Crime

Hooper, Neb., Sept. 27-(AP)-Investigators today puzzled over what they believed was a murder mystery which developed with the discovery of the body of a child apparently dismembered with

Their only clew was an Omaha "We want him for questioning, newspaper of August 4 found Farmers of Community and we haven't got him yet," was wrapped around the torso with other papers, when it was found From other sources it was learned yesterday in the Elkhorn Tiver that it was thought by investigators near here by Henry Abel, a fisher-

The victim was apparently about The head, arms and legs of the

Barker, southwestern gangsters, are child were missing. Dr. B. Hauser sought for the actual kidnaping. of Fremont expressed the belief a Moran, who has a reputation as saw had been used to dismember

SEEK INSANE DRUMMER Detroit, Sept. 27-(AP)-A slender trap drummer and his red-Paroled in 1930, he was returned haired wife were sought today for to prison for violation of parole, but questioning about the slaying of

> The objects of the search were M. W. Goodrich, 26, and his wife, Piorence, whose apartment was six blocks from the Gallaher home from which Lillian disappeared last Thursday,

> Scores of groundless leads and clues poured in upon Detroit police while they sought the appar-Have Few Facts

Investigation established only few facts: That the Gallaher girl was criminally attacked, beaten Mr. Lucas, with Mrs. Lucas, came and strangled to death at least was a banker, but in Oklahoma he last Saturday and that Goodrich took up newspaper work and was had been detained in an Ohio mployed on the Guthrie Daily asylum for molesting a 12-year-old girl in 1932.

Lillian Gallaher was last seen place with the State School Thursday when she knocked at the while attempting to chances for a school benefit. search for the child ended in that Burgess, the caretaker, noticed mysterious odor and the police who found the child's

### Resurfacing Here Receive Approval

A letter from Public Works Adninistration to Mayor George to be Made "Bandit Dixon, received today, advises of the approval of the bids of the Geneva Construction Co., of Aurora Illinois, for asphalt street surfacing Chicago - (AP) - In its war of streets in business district and gives instructions that the council proceed to award the contract. which will be done at next Monday's regular meeting. Bids are for

> The old brick pavements to be St. and East First St. from Ottawa to Madison Ave.: Galena from River St. to Third St.; and Peoria Ave from Commercial Alley to Second

### Five Armed Holdup Men Secure \$2,000 in Boston Station

Boston, Sept. 27—(AP)— Pive men, armed with guns, held up hree employes of the Boston Elevated Railway at the Dudley street terminal this morning, and escaped with between \$2,000 and \$2,500. The robbers, police said, cor ronted the elevated employes, who were collecting receipts. After orandishing guns, including wha police believd was a sawed off hot gun, and disarming the elevated employs, the holdup men eized four metal boxes and three leather bags containing the money, and sped off in an automobile First reports, later denied, indicated one of the robbers carried machine gun.

St. Louis Kidnap

Trial is Started St. Louis, Sept. 28-(AP)-Testimony will begin this afternoon in the trail of Angelo Rosegrant, first of four defendants to face a jury for the 1931 kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, socially prominent phy-

The first witness for the state Outlook for Saturday: Unsettled, Muench, wife of a St. Louis phypossibly showers, colder by after-sician; Felix McDonald, a convict; Bart Davit, Tommy Wilders and

> Mrs. C. . Smith is Called to Her Rest Mrs. Susan Smith, widow of the

late Charles G. Smith, pioneer Dixon plumber, passed away at 11 o'clock this morning at her home, 713 Iowa: Generally fain not so cool First street, death resulting from a tonight; Friday partly cloudy, un- complication of ailments brought on in by a fractured hip, sustained in s fall at her home some time ago. Funeral arrangements had not been A. made this afternoon, and, with the obituary, will be published later,

### **Today's Market Reports**

### MARKETS At a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Stocks firm; metals show isolated 2.90; Bonds steady; U. S. governments

Curb improved; utilities advance. Foreign exchanges mixed; gold

currencies lower. Cotton lower; bearish private crop estimates; lower cables. Sugar steady; trade buying.

Coffee quiet; commission house Wheat higher awaiting Roosevelt

Corn firm; cold weather stimu-Cattle steady to firm; top \$10.25.

Hogs strong to 5 higher; top

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) High Low Close

1.04% 1.03% 1.04% 5.50@6.25. Sept new 1.03% 1.04% 1.03% 1.04% Dec old 1.03 1/2 1.04 1.03 1/4 1.03 1/4 1.03 1/4 1.04 1/4 1.03 1/4 1.04 CORN-Sept .... 781/2 Dec old 781/2 781/4 78 1/4 53 1/4 53 % 53% 52% 52% 52% Dec new 52% May .... 51% 51% 5114 75 14 75 1/2 Sept new 75% Sept old LARD-9.20 9.42 9.37 9.37

Chicago Cash Grain

BELLIES-

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low 81; No. 2 white 85 1/2; No. 3 springs 13; roosters 11; turkeys 10 white 85 1/2; No. 4 white 85; sample 12 12 13; roosters 11; turkeys 10 11/2 grade white 82. Oats No. 2 white 57; No. 3 white

56: sample grade 4914 @ 5314 Timothy seed 16.50@17.50 cwt. Clover seed 15.00@19.75 cwt.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Am Can 98% AT&T 112 Atl Ref 25% Barnsdall 68 Bendix Avi 12% Beth Stl 2914 Borden 25 Borg Warner 22% Can Pac 1414 Case 44% Cerro de Pas 364 C & N W 6 Chrysler 341 Commonwealth 344 Curtis Wr 2% Con Oil 8 Erie R R 13 Firestone T & R 141 Fox Film A 13 Gen Mot 29% Gold Dust 18 Kenn Cop 19 Kroger 28 Mont Ward 2714 Packard 3% Phillips Pet 154 Puliman 401/2 Radio 6 Sears Roe 401/4 Stand Oil N J 43% Studebaker 3 Tex Corp 23% Tex Gulf Sul 3612 Un Carbide 4314

### Chicago Livestock

Unit Corp 414

U S Stl 34%

Walgreen 244

Chicago, Sept. 27-(AP)-Hogs 14,000 including 6000 direct; moderately active; strong to 5 higher than Wednesday 210-300 lbs 6,90@ 7.00; top 7.00; 170-200 lbs 6.25@ 6.90; light lights 5.25@6.00; pigs 4.50 down; packing sows 6.00@6.40; light light, good and choice 140-160 5.00@6.25; light weight 160-200 lbs 6.00@6.00; medium weight 200-250 lbs 6.75@7.00; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 5.75@7.00; packing sows medium and good 275-550 lbs 5.00@ 6.50; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.50@5.00. Cattle 4000 commercial; 1500 gov-

ernment; calves 1500 commercial; 300 government; sharp supply reduction led to slightly better undertone in general trade; some sales all classes slightly higher; mostly a cleanup market; however, numerous offerings held from earlier in the week getting some action; best fed steers 10.25; bulk 8.75 down to 6.00 with lower grades 5.50 down to 4.00; cutter cows and bulls firm to 15 higher; other classes fulsteady; slaughter cattle and ealers: steers, good and choice.

**CASA LOMA** 

ROCKFORD, ILL, Sat., Sept. 29th TY TYSON And His Great Orchestra

6.25@10.25; 1100-1300 lbs 6.50@ 10.50; 1300-1500 lbs 7.50@10.75 common and medium 550-1300 lbs 2.75@7.50; heifers good and choice 550-750 lbs 5.25@825; common and medium 2.50@5.25; cows, good, 3.50

@5.25; common and medium 2.90@ 3.50; low cutter and cutter 1.75@ bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef) 3.25@4.00; cutter, common and medium 2.25@3.40; veal-medium 5.00@6.75; cull and comers, good and choice 6.75@8.50; mon 400@500; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500- graph on page 4. 1050 lbs 425@600; common and medium 2.75@4.25.

government; early bids and indications generally steady; bulk good to choice native lambs bid 6.50; best held 6.75 upward; range lambs quality improved; asking around 6.50@6.75; native ewes 1.50@2.25; merely good white face feeding lambs 5.35; others held above 6.00; slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.25@ 6.75; common and medium 5.00@ 6.35; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 1.65@2.50; all weights, com-

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 2000 commercial; 2500 Dec new 1.03 1.04% 1.03 1.03% government; hogs 12,000; sheep

### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 27-(AP)-Potatoes 80; on track 293; total U. S. shipments 469; dull; supplies mod- day at the Eichler Bros. Dry Goods He went to erate, demand and trading slow; store. sacked per cwt. Wisconsin cobblers 52% U. S. No. 1, 1.05@1.10; triumphs U. of superior quality at the B. F tor John J. Sullivan, and when 5214 S. No. 1, 1.15; North Dakota Early Shaw Printing Co. Ohios 1.15: Oregon russets U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.55; Colorado Mc- ris was a Dixon visitor today. Clures U. S. No. 1, 1.60; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.65.

Apples 1.00@1.65 per bu; cantaloupes 1.50@2.00 per crate; grapes 11@12c per 4 qt. basket; grapefruit 2.00 4.00 per box; lemons 2.50 absence. @6.00 per box; oranges 2.50@5.00

Butter 9491, firm; prices unchanged.

22; local 211/2; fresh graded firsts cars 21; local 2012; current receipts 18@20; refrierator firsts 19%; refrigerator standards 2014; refriger-

Poultry live, 1 car, 32 trucks; easy; hens 41/2 lbs up 151/2; under Chicago, Sept. 27-(AP)-Wheat: 41/2 lbs 131/2; leghorn hens 101/4; No. 2 red 1.05@1.05%.

Corn No. 1 mixed 81%; No. 2 rock springs 13@16; colored 13@ mixed 80 1/2 81 1/2; No. 1 yellow 81 1/2; rock broilers 16; colored 16; barebacks 11; leghorn 14 1/2; leghorn 12; young geese 11; old 9.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) Berghoff Brew 314 Cen Ill Pub Svc pf 11% Chi Corp pf 25% Cord Corp 4 Gt Lakes Dredge 15 Lib McN & Lib 712 Houd-Her B 414 Lynch Corp 28% Prima Co. 2 Swift & Co. 19 . Swift Intll 39 Vortex Cup 13%

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press) 1st 4 4 s 103.10 4th 4848 103.6 Treas 4148 109.15 Treas 4s 105.17 Treas 3 484 103.21

milk direct ratio

Local Markets

MILE PRICE Due to prevailing unusual condiions it is impractical for the Borden Company to announce in ad-

vance the price it will pay for fluid

Therefore, until further notice

the price for fluid milk will not be delivered and accepted. The price will be published within five (5) days after the period for which the company will have heretofore anannounced until after said milk is nounced the price it advance. The price for milk delivered in August is \$1.39 per cwt for 4 per business. cent milk delivered and accepted DIXON LIVESTOCK

Furnished by H. O. White Light pigs 1.50@3.00; 100-140 lbs 140-160 lbs 4.90@5.90;

160-200 lbs 5.40@6.50; 200-260 lbs 5.40@6.50; 260-300 lbs 6.35@6.40; 300-325 lbs 635@6.40; 325-375 lbs 6.20@6.40; 375 lbs up 6.00@6.25; packing sows 275-350 lbs 5.25@5.75; .00@4.00; stags 3.50@4.50; 70 lbs Veal calves 140-180 lbs 7.00; 120-40 lbs 5.00@6.50; 100-120 lbs 3.00@

Native lambs 75-90 lbs 6.00;90-100

lbs 5.50; 100-120 lbs 5.00; ewes 1.00 2.00: old bucks 50c. After you have that auto acci-

dent do you not wish you had one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies. Why not in-

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Fancy Canning Stock-

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# **PARAGRAPHY**

Howard Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown of 804 Palmyra avenue, anrolled at Beloit college last week and became a member of the class of 1938. Howard Quick and William Smith returned to college and are now both sophomores. -You will find items of 50, 25 and 10 years ago in today's Tele-

The many friends of Mrs. P. A. Covert of 314 W. First street will Sheep 16,000 commercial; 1500 be happy to learn that she is able to be up and around after being confined to her bed many months, following the fracture of her hip which occurred about a year ago. -Buy Eagle Brand Borden's Milk.

> made in Dixon. Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. E. Schoeneman of Sterling were Dixon visitors Wednesday.

-A treat for the farmers Satur-High school gym free lecture.

mon and medium 1.50@2.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice was a Dixon visitor Wednesday. Dixon visitor this morning.

-The Dixon Evening Telegraph cordially invites all farmers to at- vest gated. tend the talk given by C. F. Collision, agricultural editor of the

Mrs. Homer Gillian of Mt. Mor- concentrating on, and whether

Miss Avis Resek, stenographer in plice, replied; the office of State's Attorney Ed-

Misses Anna and Marie Gimbell lattend the Fair.

-Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the old and reli- he replied Eggs 3712, firm; extra firsts cars able paper that has been furnishing news to the people of this locality for 84 years. Mr and Mrs. F. K. Tribou have

> Century of Progress. Dixon. Are we loyal to Dixon in-

Miss Hazel Ryan of Polo was a Dixon shopper yesterday. -There are some worth while

ads for the thrifty housekeeper in today's Telegraph.

Ask for particulars Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glassburn re- to as "John. urned home last evening from a

visit in Peoria.

n Aurora yesterday.

out \$1.40 for a years' protection New York. may mean \$10,000 for your fam-

or today

Louis Gongan, Jr., of Hamilton Hauptmann's weight. ownship was in Dixon today on

Rockford last evening. Steven Parker of Amboy was in

Dixon business caller this morn- F. Breslin said.

in Chicago yesterday.

Dr. F. M. Banker of Grove was a Dixon professional thta his net losses in all his tran- and forth each day. caller this morning. Isaac Trask of Ashton spent yeserday in Dixon visiting friends.

O. D. Finkenbinder, East Grove township, was in Dixon last evetfl ning on business.

### Hauptmann Held— Brooklyn houses.

mann's

last March.

In addition to these accounts (Continued from Page 1.) and the mortgages, the investiga-tors said. Hauptmann had \$2,578

before Judge James M. Barrett, enior county judge. "Dismissal of the case in the district (magistrate's) court will be a mere forma by next Monday and Hauptmann by or may not appear. The function of the district court is to hold for the grand jury dismiss."

Fawcett, after the court session. announced that he would go into men at his disposal. Pending de-Bronx county court next week with wo motions - one to dismiss the the grounds the facts are insufficient to sustain the where Hauptmann once was concharges, the second for an inspecion of the grand jury minutes. Fawcett said Hauptmann had no hance of raising the \$100,000 bail. money found in his garage died The defense counsel refused to

state whether he would seek a ha-

beas corpus writ or take any other

To Seek Dismissal

legal steps to obtain Hauptmann's their search of Hauptmann's garrelease. Fawcett disclosed today that he hime which day at 2 P. M., Sept. 29. Dixon had received two anonymous letters threatening him with bodily ransor money, and a small loaded 223t6 harm if he did not withdraw from automatic pistol. Their first act in Miss Dorothy Wagner of Sterling the case. He said one was from As- dismantling the structure today as a Dixon visitor Wednesday. bury Park, N. J., and the other Mrs. T. E. Beck of Polo was a from Rochester. N. Y. He said he considered them of no importance

Think Him Alone Meantime, Deputy Chief Inspec-Minneapolis Tribune, Sept. 29, 2 P. tor Henry Bruckman, in charge of M., at the Dixon High School gym Bronx detectives. Indicated that 223t6 the police believe Hauptmann was Mrs. Bert Buhler is assisting to- alone in his ransom negotiations. for his regular bi-weekly confer -Lawyers will find carbon paper ence with Assistant Chief Inspectf asked what his subordinates were

and was not even having them in-

"As far as we are concerned, our ward Jones is enjoying a vacation case is complete. All we are doing from her duties and Miss Jarloth now is cooperating with New Jer-Jones is substituting during her sey officials in an attempt to

they were looking for an accom-

strengthen their case. "What about the mysterious John per box; peaches 1.50 72.00 per bu; of Freeport visited friends here who has been mentioned as a figpears 1.50@2.25 per bu; plums 1.00 this morning enroute to Chicago to ure in the ransom negotiations? Bruckman was asked. "There was no mysterious John.

"Mysterious John"

man's questioning referred to a kirk, Dorothy Dean, Minetta Hilpublished report that Hauptmann liard, Helen Jeter, Corrine Cleary, mtury of Progress.

Borden's products are made in sort on Hunter's Island in Long prano division. Second soprar if Island Sound in the sunmer of Second soprar in Island Sound in the sunmer of Second soprar in Island Sound in the sunmer of Second soprar in Island Sound in the sunmer of Second soprar in Island Sound in the sunmer of Second soprar in Island Sound in the sunmer of Second soprar in Island Sound in the sunmer of Second soprar in Island Sound in the sunmer of Second soprar in Island Sound in the sunmer of Second soprar in Island Sound in the sunmer of Second soprar in Island Sound in the sunmer of Second soprar in Island Sound in the sunmer of Second soprar in Island Sound in the sunmer of Second Soprar in Island Sound In the Second Secon were members of a group at a re- Bailey, Dolly Danekas in the so-

Mrs. J. W. Busby and daughter, Hauptmann's closest friend, and Luezinger, Charlotte Waldron. Mrs. Harley Swarts motored to De- added that he "almost never said Mrs. Blanchard, mother of Mrs. -You will find that you profit man girl quoted in the published ance on Mrs. Blanchard.

u man he passed the ransom money service.

Statements Varied

-Subscribe for the Dixon Tele- case is complete" and that all his nings. Mrs. Gertrude Wallace and Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Krug. graph-the old and reliable news- men were doing was to aid New son and daughter, and mother, that has been furnishing Jersey officials strengthen their Mrs. Isaac Hilliard, and daughters, walks have been installed in the news to this community for 84 case, was somewhat at variance to daughter, Miss Cora Foster, Mrs. both the north and south side of ested in agriculture to attend the William Byerhoff transacted bus- er, chief of the department of jus- Mildred Clover and Mrs. Leland the street. tice bureau of investigation, that Tilton and daughter. LeVere Finch of Amboy was a the search for accomplices of

"Things look very good," he said rip without the protection of The after communicating with repre-Telegraphs \$10,000 policy. It costs sentatives of the department in In that connection it became

success.

wiship was a Dixon business vis- with the kidnap case did not in-Howard Miller of Bradford town- Lindbergh Hopewell, N. J. resi- cago this week. hip was a Dixon caller this af- dence the night of the kidnaping. Department of justice experts

A box of our special Dollar Sta- pointed out that the ladder, found B. F. Shaw Printing Co. enough to support a man of Check His Accounts

District Attorney Foley's staff

Particular housewives like our announced a check of Hauptman's attractive colored paper. It comes brokerage accounts had been conin beautiful colors. Pink, blue cluded, and said it had been found work without having to take the green, canary. From 5 cents to 50 that the prisoner had deposited as subject. Edgar won the state chamcents per roll. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. much as \$2,500 in cash at a time pionship in cello at the state con-Clarence Seagren and Harry in stock trading accounts after test several years ago. His ability isher attended the wrestling show the Lindbergh ransom had been to pass the test at the university

Dr. T. E. Holliday of Amboy was carpenter's trade and, according to corps of teachers. 50-500 lbs 5.00 5.25; rough sows a professional visitor in Dixon yes- his own statement, was living on Harry Taylor of St. Louis was a Assistant District Attorney Edward the past week to resume her work

Breslin stated that audits Forrest Suter transacted business Hauptmann's accounts however, showed that the prisoner was losing money most of the time, and College at DeKalb, driving back sactions were approximately \$7,000. that he was living on his profits. Holds Two Mortgages

### sets total \$15,481, and they include two mortgages, totaling \$7,000 on

on deposit at the Central Savings

Assurance of the closest cooper-

ation of German authorities was

given Detective Arthur Johnson of

tion of angles of the case in Ger-

many. German police headquart-

ers advised him to go to Dresden

and there make contact with the

state criminal investigation depart-

ment, which will put secret service

velopments here, Johnson's inves-

tgatons will cover Kamenz, Haupt-

victed of a robbery, and Le pzig

Hauptmann said entrusted the

New York police today continued

age, the small structure near his

\$15.590 identified as Lindbergh

where Isador Fisch.

in contradiction to his statement are remembering him with a postal

### Not Only Victory Has Wings



English tennis fans were treated to the unusual sight of one of their shorts clad younger players vaulting the net. American fashion, at the conclusion of a match to congratulate her victorious opponent Audrey Pierrepont is shown in midair, hand extended to Phyllis Astbury, after their Junior championship match at Wimbledon.

### SEPTEMBER 27 Betty Jeanne, 10-year-old daugh-Judge Leech Commended by

State Official

"I thank you for your fine co-

over this report, you will sincerely

Ira Heath will move to the Mer-

New sections of concrete side-

for Work in Lindy

Kidnaping Arrest

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mosshold-

Happy Birthday

Lyle Seloover, aged 10.

SEPTEMBER 28 D. Phil Raymond, Past Exalted Ruler Dixon Elks.

### ASHTON NEWS

By E. TILTON

ASHTON-Miss Muriel Yenerich, instructor in vocal music at the tion to Judge Leech; Ashton high school, has been busy making selections for the various forts of you and the County-Proweek the personnel of the Girls able to reduce commitments to St. known antidote and predicted Glee Club was established with the Charles 487 per cent during the willd die within 15 hours He set The "mysterious John" in Bruck- following members: June Shottenlast four years. dollars saved in money, besides all returned home after a visit in Chiand a "John." a "man who seem- Elaine Nass, Lois Sachs, Arlene the boys you kept from having incago where they also attended a ed to have something on his mind," Schinzer, Ruth Wagner, Gail stitution records,

Second soprano group is Winno-The published story quoted a Heinzeroth, Jean Root, Orva Langery and the posts of t German girl member of the party dis, Olive Hilliard, Claude Nass, prevention of juvenile delinquency. that the "mysterous Altos: Frances Jennings, Ione Ogle, John," as she called him. was Nelle Attig, Phyllis Witzel, Edna he as fruitful in keeping commit-Hauptmann's closest friend, and Luezinger, Charlotte Waldron

Kalb today where they are attend- anything," and walked with a limp. Ralph Dean, who has been quite ed the City hospital at Rockford ing a bazaar sponsored by the Despite Bruckman's statement, ill remains in much the same con- as a nurse of the staff. Anita Lutzenberg, attractive Ger- dition. Two nurses are in attend- The Raymond Hodges were hosts to the Grover family at

greatly by reading the advertise-ments in the Dixon Telegraph to Attorney Foley and Bruckman in of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beaman were hosts to the Gro ments in the Dixon Telegraph to Attorney Foley and Bruckman in of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beaman Tra Heath will move Dr. Frank M. Banker of Frank- Foley's office. Bruckman said her will be among the 1934 class of rit Cross farm this coming year lin Grove was a Dixon caller this answers were "immaterial," but he graduates at the Rockford hospital and the Ray Hodges family will will be held at the Court street near Dixon. past week.

Among those who were visitors to the Century of Progress over Morrison spent the week end with Bruckman's statement that "our the week end were Mrs. Ray Jentheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

Officers for the senior class at business caller in Dixon last eve- Hauptmann would meet with swift high school were elected the past Reward Detective week. They are: President-Vance Pfiffer

Vice president-Mary Heinzeroth

Secretary-Winnogene Knapp Treasurer-June Shottenkirk Wayne and Kenneth Beaman of known that Hoover and his men lowa were guests of their uncle,

Edward Montayon of Brooklyn felt that Hauptmann's connection Frank Beaman over the week end. York police headquarters staff to-Miss Merele Wilson Tilton is a day was promoted to a first grade slude climbing the ladder into the guest of her grandparents in Chi- detective, with a salary increase of Newton's daily articles in the Dixon Justus Wagner was selected as Lindbergh kidnap case. foreman of the September grand

jury. He was called from Ashton police assigned to the Lindbergh district. From Bradford township case for two years and he was oftionery is something every woman butside the house the night of the likes. Come in and see how nice kdnaping, probably was not strong the grand jury. From Revnolds at her grand jury from Revnolds at her grand jury. the grand jury. From Reynolds township Elsa Lawson is serving.

pleased to learn that he passed the of extortion in the case. proficiency examination in Rhetoric at the University of Illinois. and will receive full credit for the speaks well of the instruction These large deposits were made which he received as a student of graph to talk on agriculture. Dixon this morning on business, after Hauptmann had quit the Ashton high school, and their Miss Helen Hart, an instructor in

his profits in the stock market. Chicago Carl Schurz school, left Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Griffith are visiting in Iowa this week. Harold Moore is taking up a

> course of study at the Teachers Friends of the Rev. C. D. Wilson card shower this week at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago, where

ing Lieut. James J. Finn of New attend, \$460 a year, for his work on the Telegraph? Finn commanded the New York

gathering of evidence which led to the arrest of Bruno Richard Friends of Edgar Shippee were Hauptmann, indicted on a charge Finn has been a policeman since 1905. As a first grade detective his

> Hear Mr. Collisson Saturday P. M., Dixon High school, North Dixon, who comes under the auspices of the Dixon Evening Tele-

salary will be \$3,730.

### Chemist's Death Failed to Occur as He Predicted

21-year-old chemist of Pittsburgh, unanimously adopted Pa., had set for his death from self It was voted to hold a dancing County Judge William Leech to- adm nistered poison passed today party at the Masonic Temple in day received the commendation of with his condition improving at the this city on the evening of October he Illinois department of public Combridge Relief hospital. His 19. The next stated meeing will welfare in a state wide drive to name still was on the danger list, be held Oct. 8. lessen juvenile delinquency. Sam however.

warded the following communica- among young scientists of being county Republican organization in brilliant but temperamental, walk- the Warner building on First street "It has only been through the ef- ed into the hospital last night, which are soon to be opened ealmly announced he had taken making selections for the various bate Judges' association, Illinois was poison for which there was no Says Cash Income the limit on his be at 12:30 P. M. "This means almost a million (CST) today.

Two hours after that time, how ever, he was reported by hospital attendants as improving. were late this afternoon.

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> tf 000.000, over August, 1933. Boreair, Scotland, is erecting a

monument to bagpipe players.

Sept. 29, at 2 P. M. C. F. Colliswould not disclose what the anst this week. The graduation exercises move near the Crawford Maples son, Farm Editor of the Minneafor \$10.000 which costs but \$140 a It was recalled that Dr. John F Methodist church on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farver were on High school in North Dixon to year can be obtained if you are a Condon, the "Jafsie" of the ran- Mr. and Mrs. Beaman and Mr. and hosts to Mrs. Farver's sister and the farmers of this community, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farver were on High school in North Dixon to ubsriber of the Dixon regordations, had known the Mrs. Henry Tilton will attend the husband of Cleveland, Ohio the Collisson is a speaker of note and hosts to Mrs. Farver's sister and the farmers of this community. Mr. R. E. Davis, Hotel Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore of fail to hear him. A ton of coal yields nearly 10 .-

000 cubic feet of gas.

The Telegraph gives a special inprogram under the auspices of the Telegraph on Saturday, Sept. 29, a 2 P. M. at Dixon High School gym

Reserve Saturday, Sept. 29th, P. M. for the lecture by the noted farm editor of the Minneaplois Tribune, C. F. Collisson, Our friends in the country are cordially invited New York. Sept. 27-(AP)-Act- by the Dixon Evening Telegraph to

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Fuch. Amboy: Donald Stauffer. Dixon; Claire Schrock, Dixon. Headquarters committee - Hal Roberts, Dixon, chairman; Wilbur Fulfs and Kenneth Haines, Dixon. The 7ce county organization. hich is the largest in the Thirteenth Congressional district, is now affiliated with both the state Cambridge Mass., Sept. 27-(AP) and national organizations. The The time which John L. Bauer, constitution as presented was

**ORGANIZATION** 

OF YOUNG GOP.

To Join With County

Committee in Open-

ing Headquarters

A well attended and interesting

organization meeting of the Les

County Young Republicans Organ-

izaton was held last evening in the

Supervisors room at the court

house. The temporary organization

which was perfected several weeks

ago, was reorganized with Charles

K. Willett as chairman. Other of-

ficers and committees named were

Vice charmen-Sheldon Ziegler,

Amboy; Curtis E. Gleason, Dixon;

Homer Betta Paw Paw; Clarence

Kersten, Ashton and O. D. Fink-

Secretary- Morey Pires. Dixon

Treasurer-John O. Shaulis, Dix-

Publicity committee - Charles

Kerz, Chairman; Herbert Bain and

Entertainment committee - Lyle

Prescott, Dixon, chairman; Ray-

mond Crawford, Nachusa; La Vere

enbinder, East Grove.

Donald Lerdall

as follows:

**CLUB COMPLETE** 

The organization voted to estab-Ryerson, Jr., state sociologist, for- Bauer, who had the reputation lish headquarters with the Lee

> of Farmers Showed Enormous Increase

Washington, Sept. 27- (AP) -Cash income of farmers during the Hospital authorities declined to month of August was reported tooperation and I hope in looking state what his chances of recovery day by the bureau of agricultural economics to have totalled \$572,-Of this \$499,000,000 came from

> emergency purchases of cattle by The total income was in increase her home to those attending the of \$78,000,000 over July and \$159,-

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The assistant district attorney he is a patient said that Hauptmann's present as- Miss Thelma Beaman has enter **POTATOES** 



# Society Mews



The Social

Zion Household Science Club Mrs. Elizabeth Skeffington, N.

Women's Bible Class-Miss Callie Morgan, 124 E. Chamberlain st. County convention R. N. A .-Woodman Hall.

Sugar Grove P. T. A .- At Sugar Grove School Twentieth Century Literary Club -Mrs. Robert Ball, 401 Ottawa

W. C. O. F .- K. C. home.

Presbyterian W. M. S.-Mrs. Harry Edwards, 516 Hennepin Ave.

Woman's Auxiliary -Guild room Lee County W. C. T. U. Convention-M. E. Church

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge-At I. O. O. F. Hall. M. E. Ladies Aid-M. E. Church. Fidelity Life Assn.—At Woodman

Ortt Post and Auxiliary- Picnie Supper, G A. R. Hall.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor at No. 5, for Social

THE TWENTY THIRD PSALM E LORD is my Shepherd; I me to lie dow in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters: He restoreth my soul; He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness His name's sake. Yea. though walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; Thou annointest my head with oil my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for-

# Mrs. Bellows Hon-

nedy delightfully entertained at eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam her home with a miscellaneous Gonnerman, in the holy bonds of shower honoring Mrs Lyle Bellows, matrimony, the double ring service nee Arlehe Fruin. The Kennedy home was prettily decorated with The bride was attended by her

coxcomb, dahlias, and zinnias. enjoying the games and misic and the best man.

angel food cake was decorated in shade of Oxford grey and his atpink and white and in the center stood a miniature bride and groom. The entire evening proved one of Mr. and Mrs. Eellows every happi-

### Weaver-Watson Wedding in Rochelle

Tuesday evening, Sept. 20th, at 8 o'clock at the Methodist parson-age in Rochelle, Charles E. Weaver of Kirkland, and Miss Ellen Louise Watson of Rochelle, took the marriage vows. Rev. R. W. Putnam performed the ceremony. The attendants were Mrs. Gertrude Twombly, sister of the groom, and Samuel Watson, brother of the

The bride wore a gown of green crepe with accessories to match. Mrs. Twombly was attired in a dark blue suit.

The young couple expect to make their home near Kirkland where the groom is engaged in farming. The bride has many friends who wish her and the husband of her choice a long and happy life.

### Amboy Club to Have Tea Monday

The Amboy Woman's Club will begin the year's activities with a in honor of the new members,

Monday afternoon, Oct. 1.

The speaker for the afternoon will be Dr. C. G. Pool of Compton who has recently returned from a trip abroad, which included a visit to Japan, his third in the past nineteen months. Dr. Pool will talk about Japan and will have curios and hand work from that interesting county to exhibit at the meet-

The Amboy Club will welcome members from other clubs to any meeting they may desire to attend.

WARTBURG LEAGUE SPONSORS FINE SUPPER-

Last evening at the Immanuel Lutheran church the Wartburg League of the church sponsored a very fine chicken supper served at the church by the ladies who are excellent cooks, the guests numbering about two hundred.

Dogs are eaten by natives of the Polynesian Islands.

### Bladder Laxative

Juniper Oil, Buchu Leaves, Etc. If you are bothered getting up nights, burning, leg pains, back-ache, make this 25c test. Flush out the excess acids and waste matter that cause irritation. Get juniper oil, extract buchu leaves, etc., in green tablets called BUKETS, the bladder laxative. After four days if not satisfied any druggist will return your 25c. Rowland's Phar-

Creating a Home—The first of a series of six interviews with famous decoration authorities GET RID OF NEEDLESS FURNISHINGS

Agnes Foster Wright Tells of Her Home



Although few of these pieces match, the judicious use of covering fabrics and decorations gives Mrs. Wright's bedroom a richness that few matched suites attain



Although the wall decorations are Persian, no effect has been mad by Mrs Wright to carry out the theme in furniture.

### Gleim-Gonnerman High Noon Ashton church in Ashton.

An impressive and pretty wednoon on Wednesday, Sept. 26th, at St. John's Lutheran church in Ashton, when Rev. F. W. Henke, perored Last Evening formed the ceremony which united the lives of Miss Vera C. Gleim, formed the ceremony which united youngest daughter of Mrs. Eliza-Last evening Miss Helen Ken- beth Gleim and Glenn Gonnerman,

of whom had a very happy evening. nerman, brother of the groom, was erected.

wishing the bride happiness. She The bride was beautiful in royal rom her friends.

A feature of the evening was the ried a bride's bouquet of pink to them best wishes for happing and prosperity in their new life. delicious luncheon, the table being lovely in pink and white, with pink tapers in crystal holders and pink with hat and accessories to match.

Of Melvin Hu crepe paper decorations. The large The groom's suit was a popular fall

tendant wore brown. attended the Ashton high school, riage of Miss Helen Winnifred great enjoyment to all who wished the bride graduating in the class Doty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of '26, and since that time has Ray C. Doty of Mt. Carroll, to Mel-

MARBARA READ GOT HER START

ED AS AN EXTRA FROM A CROWD

ANY ON LOCATION,

WHICH WAS WATCHING A FILM COMP-

URES WHEN SHE WAS DRAFT-

**FRIDAY NIGHT** 

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Scallops and Cherry Stone Clams

Special Steak - Chicken and Catfish Dinners

MUSIC SATURDAY NIGHT by FRANK GORHAM.

YOU WILL RELISH OUR MEALS!

Wedding Wednesday Sunday school of the Lutheran performing the single ring cere-

Following the ceremony a three course luncheon was served the in of th groom and Miss Margaret bridal party at the Coffee House Walzer of Sterling. ding ceremony took place at high in Dixon, after which Mr. and Mrs. and other points of interest, intheir return home.

The bride's traveling suit was a

CLOSEUD and COMEDY

Dy DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO

Elimination of cluttery articles enhances the spaciousness of this

hallway and living room in Mrs. Wright's town house,

1st, on th groom's father's farm in a graduate of the Tri-State Colloxcomb, dahlias, and zinnias.

There were seventeen geusts, all matron of honor, and Henry Gon-

Mt. Carroll. Sept. 27-Announce-Both the bride and bridegroom ment has been made of the marbeen assisting her mother at home. vin Wilbur Hurdle of Freeport, on The groom is a prosperous young Sunday, July 8, in the first Meth-

DAYS, DICK POWELL WAS

OF LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

SEH MAYNARD OCCASION-

A QUAL BREAKFAST AND IS

BACK IN HOLLYWOOD READY FOR WORK BY 9:30.

ALLY FLIES TO TIANUANA FOR

mony. The couple was attended by flower gardens. John Hurdle of Rock Falls a cous-

Mrs. Hurdle is a graduate of the Gonnerman left on an extended Mt. Carroll high school and also wedding trip in the east, visiting attended the Frances Shimer jun-Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls, for college. For the past three and one-half years she has held a pocluding the Century of Progress, on sition as secertary to Attorney J. Turnbaugh of this city.

Mr. Hurdle who is a son of Mr silver tone blue swagger suit, with and Mrs. Lester C. Hurdle of Polo, is a graduate of the Polo high The newlyweds will be at home school and attended Bradley Polyto their many friends after Nov. technic Institute at Peoria. He is tiful new house has recently been Mr. Hurdle has a Bachelor of Science degree and is a member of the The many friends of this esti- Chi Epsilon hanorary chemical enof the Burgess laboratories of unattractive,

### Of Melvin Hurdle So. Dixon Teachers Hold Meeting

marked the first regular meeting skin soft and supple and preventof the circle for the school year. Five new members were taken

book, "Character Training" by

1st. Irma Willey and Julia Brechon from the nos to the ears. are to present the next lesson.

### ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL

AT ROCHELLE-

4, 5, and 6 There will be an exhib- tonic. ition of farm and household products displayed in the Rochelle Joyce Johnson's stores. There will be shows, concessions, rides, two bands, athletic contests, corn game and a soap box edrby. There will be adancing on a ever staged on Rochelle streets.

### Practical Club in First Meeting This Year \_

Mrs. Leon Hart, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Ware, entertained the Practical Club on Tuesday with a o'clock luncheon and porch party. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Hart. the new president, called a short business meeting. Members responded to roll call with descriptions of vacation trips. Mrs. Carl Straw 2 great of the control of the Straw, a guest of the club, gave Campbell's White Cross Drug Store

farmer, is prominent in church odist Episcopal church at Rochelle. two readings which were much en- The birthday cake with two small at 6:30 o'clock. General picnic rules W. C. O. F. TO MEET, work, and is superintendent of the The Rev. R. W. Putnam officiated. joyed by all. The remainder of candles formed the centerpiece. will prevail for those who have not THIS EVENINGthe afternoon was spent about the Donald Keith Brinker of Oregon already been solicited. yard, enjoying Mrs. Hart's many was an out of town guest and Pa-flower gardens. tricia Ann McDonald of this city, age seven weeks, was the youngest child present. The other guests

### Guard Against Drying of Skin By Fall Wind

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

These brisk autumn days, beaucock, of Lindenwood, to John Haytiful though they are and certainly enga, of Kings, which was solemnexcellent for the spirits, can play ized by Rev. H. M. Banner, Friday a tendency toward dryness. If your skin comes in this category, tell church in Rockford. prevention is worth a pound of man Valley high school and the Deplan to do a nightly beauty routine teacher in the schools of the county for several years. Mr. Hayenga that will eliminate the dry condireceived a number of lovely gifts blue transparent velvet, with hat trom her friends.

The bride was beautiful in royal mable couple will join in extending gineering fraternity He is employ-tions and prevent football weather has been engaged in farming. from making your skin lathery and

Choose a tissue or nourishing TO HAVE SUPPER FRIDAYcream that is rich and of a rather skins, smells luscious and really ning, Sept. 28th, in G. A. R. hall good attendance is desired. Monday afternoon, Spet. 10, goes a long way toward keeping the ing lines and wrinkles.

It is to be used after you've into the circle, with thirteen teach- cleaned your face and thrat, of course. Wash with soap and wa-The first lesson was capably pre- ter and clean with cleansing cream sented by Marie Shippert from the before applying the richer cream. Smooth the tissue cream from Germane. Following discussion on the base of the throat upward to the lesson plans were made for the the hairline. Then, using a patter year. The question box will be a or your fingertips, pat it into your continueed feature for the year. The next meeting will be held at stop until the cream has melted. the Duis School, Lucille Moats. Remember to pat upward and outteacher. Monday afternoon, Oct. ward on the throat-only outward

When you have rinished, wipe off the excess, leaving a little around your eyes and go to bed. If you can't bear to sleep with The fourth annual fall festival cram on your skin, wipe off every and street fair will be held at Ro- trace and pat with cotton pads chelle three days next week, October that have been soaked in skin

# Birthday Party

On Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 25, street platform, and the people of Joyce Johnson was hostess to seven Rochelle will do their utmost in en- small friends who were invited to tertaining the people of the sur- have cake and ice cream with her. rounding community, it being plan- The event being in honor of her ned to make this the greatest even | econd birthday. The children and their mothers enjoyed the afternoon very much and each one presented their hostess with a lovely gift and hearty wishes for many such happy occasions. Table decorations were in yellow and white.

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### Convention W.C.T.U. Here on Friday

were Jackie Sworm, Joanne Cleary,

the marriage of Miss Helen E. Al-

The bride who attended the Still-

ORTT POST AND AUX.

ALCOCK-HAYENGA WED-

Michael McDonald.

Barbara Heckman and Tommy and The Lee County Convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the back room of the M. E. church DING EVENT OF FRIDAY on Friday afternoon, Sept. 28th, be-Announcement has been made of ginning at 1 o'clock.

There will be the regular busi-Scarboro will give the address. afternoon at the Trinity Lutheran please send in their reports im-Will all directors and officers mediately to Miss Seals so that she can give a full report of our work. Kalb teachers college, has been a P. M., Sept. 28th, at the Dixon M. Remember the time and date, 1

### FIDELITY LIFE ASSO. TO ENJOY PICNIC SUPPER-

The Fidelity Life Association will There will be a pichic supper for enjoy a pichic supper Friday eveheavy consistency. One new kind, the Horace F. Ortt Post and fam- ning in the Woodman hall, at 6:30, made by a cosmetician who spe- liles and the Auxiliary to the Post for the members and their friends. cializes in the treatment of dry and their families, on Friday eve- Picnic rules will be observed and

evening in K. C. home, at 7:30.

# (Additional Society on Page 2.)

# If anyone has the itch now, say

There will be the regular busi-ness session and Rev. Walter of would rather have it than bother to end it. For nothing could be more simple than the modern home treatment with Emerald Oil, that acte instantly to give relief. Soothing, healing, antiseptic Emerald Oil is magic for an itching skin, Just follow directions, canys Campbell's White Cross Drug Store and you are sure to be helped. Money back unless you





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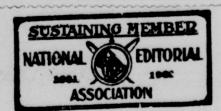
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### LINDBERGH SOLUTION A MORAL VICTORY.

Most Americans undoubtedly feel that the best news of the fall is the news that a break has finally come in the Lindbergh kidnaping.

This is the one crime above all others which the American people want to see avenged. The combination of its singular brutality and its tragic effect on the nation's most tward land. The Tinies did their Dotty. "Look! A woman's up on lift our fellowship above that lepopular hero has had an emotional effect on the nation as a whole unlike that of any other ease in modern times. And yet the emotional satisfaction we get out of the so-

lution is, after all, the least important part of it. Far much more both of the girls will to ride that current any more." more weighty is the fact that it restores to us a measure of fall." our national self-respect.

Considered from all angles, the Lindbergh kidnaping was about the severest indictment of modern American civilization ever made.

Here was a young man of tremendous personal popularity; a man whom everyone in the country knew and liked and wished well, a man of wealth and position, who had founded a family and taken a home in the country to get a little of that privacy and happiness that every man

Out of a clear sky, then, this man was struck by the most despicable of all crimes—the one crime that can be common only when society is helpless in the face of law-

The crime was committed and it went unpunished. The best-loved man in the nation had found that this was not a safe country in which to rear a child. Our grief and anger were impotent. The thing could not have happened in England, or France, or Germany; it was typically, terribly American.

Now, at last, comes retribution; and the fact is of tremendous importance, aside from the way it satisfies our desire to see a foul wrong avenged.

It shows that we have, after all, the kind of social organization which can do the hardest kind of protective work—getting on a cold trail, following a hundred worthless leads, keeping eternally vigilant, never forgetting or going to sleep, striking finally and effectively after a lapse

In other words, we are not quite as disorganized as we were a few years ago. The Lindbergh case was our national low-water mark. Since then we have somehow son on May 3, 1909, when he fell managed to take a brace. We are not, any longer, the country in which the worst of all crimes can be committed with impunity.

### SEPARATE AIR FLEETS.

It looks as if the scheme for a unified air service is not freight train at the North Dement going to be realized—not, at least, in the immediate fu- avenue crossing. The horse was

President Roosevelt has put his approval on the Baker with only minor cuts and bruises. board's report on army aviation and this report disapproved the unified air corps plan. Instead, it calls for a steady building-up of the existing army air corps, with the Navy Department left to develop its air force separately.

Here is a highly technical question on which it is very hard for a civilian to form an intelligen t opinion. On the face of it, the arguments for a unified air force seem very the court house in behalf of his

It may be that the passage of a few more years-bring- ator ing, as it will, further development of the airplane as a military weapon-will make more clear the exact nature of the place which the flying corps will occupy in a future Illinois at conclusion

### AN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR.

The revelations made by the Senate munitions investi- said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, gating committee have come so rapidly that the average "I am tempted to join the rush citizen is probably pretty confused. But, in his confusion. But too many of them seem strug he is unquestionably developing a very strong resentment | gling to get away from home only against the men who makes vast fortunes out of selling the instruments of death; and if, in the coming session of Congress, there should be a strong move for nationalization of the arms traffic, it would hardly be surprising.

Just how such program would work out, however, in a world where other nations continue to permit the munitions trade to lie in private hands, is another question. It is possible that negotiations with foreign capitals would have to precede any such step.

For one thing that the investigation has shown clearly is that the munitions trade is an international affair. It may be that only joint international action can put it under proper restraints.

I am tired of hearing Roosevelt described as the most religious president we have ever had. Since he has been president, he has attended church but three times. If ever he comes to my town, he can't get into the pulpit of my church.—Rev. L. R. Phipps, New Castle, Pa.

I seem to attract friendship, not romance.-Jean Har-

I'm a peacful guy who likes to stay out of trouble .-George Raft, film star.

Transportation in some form underlies every human activity. - Carl R. Gray, president Union Pacific Railroad.

The state should keep the individual; not the individual the state. - Col. Theodore Roosevelt.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Tight to the log the Tinles clung. the lead, cried, "Lock! A rapids Said Scouty, "If this could be is ahead. Oh, things look very swung around and headed t'ward bad! the shore, perhaps we could get in. Twill be a real hard task, I around. I wish that some way fear, because the current's swift could be found to stop this log. out here. However, let's all try This is the worst trip we have

"Okay." yelled Coppy. "I'll say

"Upon the log the girls can take them. quite a plight."

mand to start to push the log in it. best, but got nowhere at all. shore. is no use," said Duncy.

The monstrous log kept gaining . (The Tinies are put to work in speed. Soon Scouty, who was in the next story.)

**Was Around Dixon** 

in Years Gone By

50 YEARS AGO

305 Republicans from Dixon par-

icipated in the parade at Amboy

General Oglesby, Hon, H. D. De-

ment and Gen. Elliott of Princeton were guests at the Waverly House

last night and took trains east

At a meeting of Dement's Ca-

dets, resolutions were adopted

for gratuitous work on the boy's

25 YEARS AGO At a hearing conducted before

Judge Farrand, a jury in the Cir-

uit Court reached a settlement

with the C. & N. W. Ry. Co., through its attorney, Henry S. Dixon with Charles Cramer for \$100

for the loss of his leg, while alight-

ing from a passenger train at Nel-

under the cars and lost the leg. Helen, 12, Merrill, 9, children of

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dugan, 523

wagon in which they were riding

was struck by an Illinois Central

killed instantly, the wagon demolished, but the children escaped

10 YEARS AGO Officials of the J. I. Case Co.

have assembled in Dixon for a two

Ex-Governor Charles S. Deneen

adderssed large Republican meet-

candidacy for United States Sen-

Glenn F. Coe was named Grand Captain General of the Grand

Commandery, Knights Templar of

In the Big Rush

"As men pass before my door

for the sake of another struggle to

Convenience

"My car's at home. This year I'm

making all my business trips by bus. You can't beat the combina-

tion of convenient down town

depots and frequent departures.

Then, too, the extra dollars saved by these low fares come in mighty

DAVENPORT ..... \$1.40 DES MOINES ..... \$4.40

BUS DEPOT

Chamber of Commerce Building

Clarence D. Vaile, Agent

. \$13.90

handy these days.

OMAHA DENVER

days business session

conclave at Springfield.

East Bradshaw street, miraculously escaped death, when the milk

thanking Mrs. J. Guthrie, Mis.

ast evening

this morning.

our luck, and hope that we can ever had."

Just then a great big net apwhen. Now, when you hear me peared. Said Windy, "This is dearly yell again, all start to push the almost weird. I don't know where log around, and push with all your the net came from, and I don't care, right now. "Grab hold of it and hang on

stay. I fear they'd just be in our tight. The log can whiz on, out other quickly and at will. The current, too, might of sight." The Tinies did, all Then they'd be in hoping they'd be pulled to shore, ed for the readjustment of relasomehow

The woman pulled the bunch to For that reason we ought not to

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### Size of South America What the News Thirty-two countries the size of

France could fit into the area of as it is. South America. The population totals 80,000,000. Half of this number lives in Brazil.

\$1.40 is very little for a year' protection to the amount of \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy. The Dixon Telegraph.

### Living Our **Everyday Lives**

INVISIBLE WALLS (By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton) How many walls divide us from lose near to us. invisible walls of silence, barriers of constraint and which we seem unable to break through or cl.mb over!

One of the greatest hindrances to happiness in the home, or among persons closely associated, is the queer fact that intimacy so often seals the lips. A film of shyness easily grows

up between two people, preventing them from giving due expression to their feelings for each other. Why should it be so? Many people are more natural

more completely themselves, in the company of strangers than they are with those they love best. How often we see it between husband and wife. They love tach other, they are

utterly loyal, yet they seem smitten mute in regard to the deepest things in their lives. They are very faithful, but tongue-tied. Often it is easier for a boy or

girl to give confidence to an outsider than to a member of the former are kinder or more sym-"I know we will be tossed pathetic, but because of a barrier of shyness they cannot pass.

is! Yet somehow, we feel a sheer inability to open our hearts unre-servedly to those who share our lives most deeply and love us most

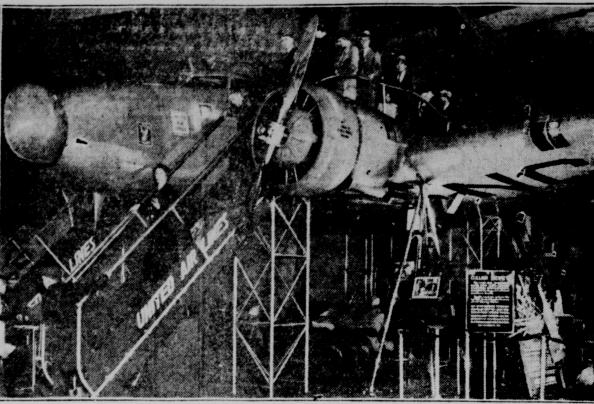
tions, and we shrink from such known. The net then whirled around a shocks. If we live with anyone on Soon Coppy gave a quick com- bit, and all the bunch were caught the level of the prosaic the hum-tent predisposition to the develop- st "It's moving now," cried drum the trifling, it is difficult to ment of diabetes is determined by

ate us from those nearest and treatment should it develop.

finds expression. Do not let it die. (Copyright, 1934, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Read the classified ads in today's

### Fair Crowds Study Latest in Air Transport



The multi-motored Boeing transport of United Air | with multi-motored planes. Their speed was to establish a speed record for long distance flight tion instruments.

Lines displayed in the dome of the Travel and Trans- miles an hour. To date more than a million people port building at the World's Fair is a sister ship to have inspected the interior and pilot's compartment flew last week, non-stop, from Seattle to Los Angeles containing all the recently perfected aerial naviga-

### Daily Health Talk

INHERITANCE of DIABETES

to "run in families," has been long frank cases of diabetes would oper-

hereditary factors is a subject of esis is correct is further strengthcomparatively recent study.

charm. In time we may grow too forewarned is to be forearmed, the nearly identical, since there were dearest to us. Life is lonely enough velopment of the disease and to as- approximately the same age pemust not let invisible walls separ- sure himself of early and prompt riods.

To the subject of inheritance there is diabetes in a family, all Love is the most precious thing of diabetes, Doctors Joslin, White the other members should be on life. It wilts and fades unless it and Pincus, of Boston, have recent- the lookout for it. ly made an interesting contribu- Tomorrow- The Raynaud's Dis-

> They made a study of 26 sets of twins 13 of whom were similar and The advertisements bring you 13 dissimilar. In the similar twins, news of better things to have and

were diabetic among the dissimilar

Since similar twins are believed to be derived from the same ovum,

it appears like a logical deduction The hereditary phase of diabetes that whatever hereditary factors that is, the tendency for diabetes contribute to the begetting of ate equally in identical twins. This Precisely, however, to what ex- seems to be well borne out in the conviction that this hypoth-

"It is no use," said Duncy.
"We aren't strong enough, as you can see. If we jerk on the log much more both of the girls will are formulated by the blood and the bunch to let our love drop into a rut or contine; it robs it of beauty and practical applications. If to be demic interest. It has indeed very contine; it robs it of beauty and practical applications. If to be demic interest. It has indeed very contine; it robs it of beauty and practical applications. If to be demic interest. It has indeed very contine; it robs it of beauty and practical applications. If to be demic interest. It has indeed very contine; it robs it of beauty and practical applications. If to be demic interest. It has indeed very contine; it robs it of beauty and practical applications. If to be demic interest. It has indeed very contine; it robs it of beauty and practical applications. If to be demic interest. It has indeed very contine; it robs it of beauty and practical applications. If to be demic interest. It has indeed very contine; it robs it of beauty and practical applications. If to be demic interest. It has indeed very contine; it robs it of beauty and charm. In time we may grow too forewarned is to be forewarned is to be forewarned is to be forewarned. far apart to be able to make up the loss.

To be undemonstrative is as fatal as to be fussy and gushy. We dearest to us. Life is lonely enough clearest to us. Life is lonely enough element of the disease and to as-The practical conclusions are if

ease Patient.

9 pairs were diabetic. Only 2 pairs easier ways to live.

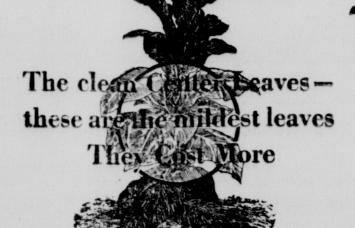
**WASH OUT** 

Medical authorities agree that your kid-neys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes of filters which help to purify the blood and

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS... a doctor's prescription... which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

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# TODAYMSPORTS

# TIGER INFIELD SUPERIOR; HAS

Better Hitters than are Either Cardinals' or Giants'

berg, Gehringer, Rogell and Owen Illini. May not be able to give a mellow Frank Froschauer, who will be touch to "Sweet Adeline" under the playing his third year in the Illiharmonious tunes with their bats sive in practice than ever before.

enemy has to offer. equipped to tackle either the Giants or the Cardinals in the forthcoming Detroit's winning rallies.

Fine Batting Average aggregate batting average of .325. against him. Frisch, Durocher and Martin.

The clinching evidence is that the monies. Tiger infielders have driven over 425 runs this season as compared to less than 300 by the Cardinal quartet and less than 250 by the Giant inner workers.

Defensively the comparisons are pretty close to being a Mexican standoff. On the one side, Terry and Critz have a slight margin over rival combinations in defensive skill, although there may be some dispute as to this. On the other, the fielding marks of Rogell and Owen are a bit more impressive than those of either possible opposing pair but here team, was named manager of the again the difference is scarcely club noticeable on the diamond

### **MAROONS LOOM** AS SURPRISE OF **BIG TEN TEAMS**

### Chicago Squad Probably Waite Hoyt, Pirates-Held Most Hustling in Conference

Chicago, Sept. 27 -(AP)-Chicago may do moer than pay back its public school teachers this year. Its football team, the University of Chicago Maroons, may pay back its Big Ten football enemies for some of those defeats-with inter-

On form, prospects aren't very bright on the Midway because the team, weakened by the loss of several veterans, must play Michigan Indiana, Missouri, Purdue. Ohio State, Minnesota and Illinois on successive Saturdays. But the squad, possibly the most hustling lot in the Big Ten this season, is proceeding with considerable hope

"Maybe we won't do much this season and maybe we'll fool a few of them," remarked Coach Clark Shaughnessy. "but I like this squad. It reminds me of a flock of Blondy Ryans or Pepper Martins on the loose in a world series baseball game. On the basis of class I would say that the first string eleven of last season was stronger than this year's, but this year we have better replacements. And I'd rather have it this way. We are much farther along now than last year at this time.

Fight For Jobs With the exception of Jay Berwanger, backfield ace, almost every "regular" on the team is encountering a stiff fight for his job this season. There have been several real surprises so far in two weeks of hard practice and the lineup may be far different than expected. Even he team captain, Ell Pathaving a tussle to keep from Bart Peterson Ed Cullen was rated as a sure starting quarterback but a serious threat looms in Bill Runyan, a speedster standing only five

feet four inches from South Haven Rain and cold weather forced many of the Big Ten squads indoors vesterday, but those teams with games Saturday continued their drive. Shifts were numerous as coaches attempted to find a bigger scoring punch. Minnesota was forced indoors for the third successive time and Coach Bernie Bierman still was dissatisfied, but cheering news came to the Goph-

ers with the announcement that Dale Rennebohm, veteran center, had been declared eligible. Rennabohm's return gives the Gophers a complete lineup of veterans. Coach Noble Kizer gave his Purdue regulars a tongue lashing after they had been held scoreless in

scrimmage fr 10 minutes. Finally, Vernon Craig broke loose for 75 yards and to touchdown.

Soap of Early Times

The use of soap is of great antiquity. A soap factory was found by the excavators of Pompeii. Soap was in use in Italy and Spain in the Eighth century; in France in the Twelfth century, and in England in the late Fourteenth or early Fifteenth century,

### SPIRIT OF FIRE APPEARS IN ILL-INOIS ATTACKS

HIGHER AVERAGE Backs Showing Great Attack in Preliminary Contests

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 27—(AP)— A spirit of fire that has been lacking from the running attacks of Illinois football teams for the last few years seems to have been re-New York, Sept. 27—(AP)—The juvenated this season along with Detroit infield quartet of Green-talk of title possibilities for the

clubhouse shower but they can play nois backfield, has been more eluand put up an ironbound defensive He seems to have developed the art against anything the baseball of side-stepping and twisting his hips and has been wriggling his They are four of the main rea- way through openings that would sons why the Tigers are well have stopped him in other seasons. Sunday Lindberg Adds Zest

Les Lindberg, too, has added a world series. Like a quartet of zest to his running game. Lindgrenadiers they have stood shoulder berg has been held out of scrimto shoulder all season, breaking up mage for the past week because of opposing attacks and in turn provid- a knee injury and it is doubtful if ing most of the ammunition for he will play against Bradley, unless it should become necessary. Grieve, a speedy sophomore, is be-The best proof of this semarking drilled for a halfback position ably durable infield's power is its but his 152 pound weight works

It's sufficient evidence to entitle Illinois' annual open house for these Tigers to an all-around e / Boy Scouts and school children of over either the Giant combination the state will be celebrated Saturof Terry, Critz, Ryan and Jackson day. No tickets are being distributor the Cardinal cast of Collins, ed but all elementary school and | high school children will be admit-Detroit quartet's margin ted free. The Boy Scouts will paover the Cardinals in hitting is rade from their armory headquararound 30 points per man and ters to the stadium and have nearer 50 points over the Giants. charge of the flag raising cere-

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One Year Ago Today-Tommy Loughran won a divided decision from Jack Sharkey in 15 rounds in and lost six against Cincinnati.

Five Years Ago Today-Frank Frederickson, center of the Pittsburgh National Hockey League

Ten Years Ago Today-The New York Giants clinched their fourth consecutive National League pennant by defeating the Philadelphia

### Stars Yesterday

Cardinals to two hits. George Davis, Phillies-Connect- defeat of Athletics. ed with four hits in defeat of Gi-

George Selkirk, Yankees - His nine runs in double header.

### CARDINALS AND **GIANTS "BLOW"** GOOD CHANCES Several Of Joliet's

As Result Possibility of Tie in the National Loop is Looming

By HUGH S. FULLERTON Associated Press Sports Writer.)

The National League pennant issue was put squarely up to the Cardinals today as they opened available this year. fore against Brooklyn

Both leaders cracked unexpectinterferes.

nay wreck the pennant hopes of Gus Mancuso gave the Phillies the run needed to take their second straight from the league leaders Waite Hoyt, the Pirate veteran Hoyt shut out the Cards, 3 to 0 giving them only two hits, and the rivals were back where they started. A victory would have pu the Cards one point ahead.

Tie a Possibility After the two upsets the possibilty of the first pennant tie in league history loomed, as both the Giants and Cards have been high successful this year against their finishing opponents. Brooklyn has won only six games out of 20 from the Giants. The Cards have won 12 Detroit's champion Tigers gave a

convincing demonstration of power as they walloped the White Sox twice. 12 to 10 and 10 to 3. The Dodgers cut Boston's fourth-

ch. The Yanks, with rookie Charley said two years ago. Devens pitching the full route, de-

Cincinnati and Chicago in the National League and Washington as they should be at this stage of and Boston in the American had

home run was winning margin in

Hank Greenberg, Tigers-Con- don't know just where I am, benected with six hits, to drive in cause of the lack of opportunity to

FOR

### PRISON TEAM'S COACH WORRIED OVER NEW RULE

Stars Cannot Play on Gridiron

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 27-(AP)-Convict L. G. Bradley, coach of the of Progress. Joliet prison football team is down- Quite a number from here at- the car were more seriously hurt. right gloomy about the fall outlook tended the rally at Amboy last

The newly adopted three year rule is the thing that is worrying Chicago him most for under it some of his very best material will not be the fall festival at Mendota last The rule was week. their final four-game series against adopted after newly received conlast-place Reds while the victs protested that choice positions Community club Monday evening, duties at the Gilbert Malach home and daughter Cora of Sterling and Giants began a two-day layoff be- on the "varsity" were held by October 1st at the Shaws church. after spending Sunday at the home Sam Kreiger of Peoria were Suncompleting their season murderers and other long term in-Saturday and mates who showed no signs of va- the week end visiting friends in Clarke. cating.

As a result eight lettermen edly yesterday and as a result the lost when the authorities held they Cards still were a game behind could play only three successive and Mrs. Chester Bonnell who and had just enough extra games seasons. To make matters worse a were married Monday, on their schedule to make up that couple of Chicago burglars who difference. They play four and New used to play some nice football York only two unless the weather were held ineligible because they flunked their correspondence At the stage where one defeat course in English examinations.

The team opens with a Chicago ther club, it looked as if the semi-professional squad Oct 6. Giants had "blown" their chance Other games have been scheduled Burkardt home Tuesday evening. vesterday when a passed ball by with teams from Springfield, Peoria and Galesburg.

### But St. Louis hadn't reckoned with GOPHER'S COACH NOT SO SURE HE WILL TAKE FLAG

Hedges a Little on the Prophecy He Made Back in 1932

Minneapolis, Sept. 27-(AP Words spoken two years ago have come home to roost on the doorstep of Bernie Bierman in the midst of his disappointment over progress of the Minnesota football squad.

It was in 1932 that the Gophers head man, speaking of champion ship prospects, said "1934 may be the year." Many sports followers place margin over Pittsburgh to half a game by trimming the Big Ten title this season but Bier-Braves 3 to 1 behind Johnny Bab- man isn't so sure, despite what he

"I can't say we're going to wir feated the Athletics in eleven frames, 4 to 3, and Willis Hudlin's day. "We'll have a pretty good five-hit hurling carried the Indians team, but every other team in the to a 6 to 2 decision over the conference will be stronger just as well as we.'

"The Gophers are not as advanced the game," he added between efforts to pump more speed into the maroon and gold eleven. "They everyone had an idea they would and I must admit that I really watch the new boys under fire."

### EAST INLET

By BLANCHE CLARKE EAST INLET-Edward Riensch

Wednesday. visiting the Century of Progress at boy Sunday evening.

A number from here attended Amboy Sunday evening.

Indiana.

Friends in this community extending congratulations to Mr. Oscar Hasselberg was a caller in Amboy Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Aughenbaugh moved to Inlet where they will work for William Clink. Alfred Mueller, Erwin Aughenbaugh were callers at the Arthur

Gilbert Bauer was a caller at the Ed Clarke home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison of Amboy were callers at the Ed

Clarke home Sunday, Friends in this community extend heir sympathy to the bereaved

of the late John Halbmaie who passed away at the Amboy nospital early Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halbmaier Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent and son Melvin attended the show at Amboy Sunday evening. Friends of Mrs. Charles Butler

re sorry to learn she is a patient at the Ottowa sanitorium Glen Clayton and Miss Margaret Wheeler attended the show at Amboy Saturday evening. Arthur Burkardt and family and Mrs. John Burkardt, Bernice Cor-

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswain Halbmaier and son Leroy spent Sunday at the Rudolph H len home.

Lawrence Montavon met with a north of Sublette. He was driving Mrs. Harry Clayton attended the home when a cow passed in front Home Bureau meeting Thursday of the car. The cow was killed instantly and the car was almost Lawrence Montavon spent a few demolished. Lawrence received a days in Chicago visiting A Century deep gash in the face besides sev-Other occupants of mond Hillison.

Mr. and Mrs. Witson Rhoades Jack Burkardt spent a few days and son attended the show at Am-Raymond Clarke was a caller in

> Homer Seloover is having dental work done in Amboy.

Don't forget to attend Shaws Miss Fern Clarke returned to her Mr. and Mrs. John Derr spent of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. day night supper guests at the

Missouri's Names

Missouri was successively called District of Louisiana, the territory held at the M. E. church of Amof Louisiana and the territory of

### **TEMPERANCE HILL**

By Mrs. Warren J. Leake Temperance Hill-Mr. and Mr. was in Amboy Wednesday having serious accident Sunday evening tawa spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Roesler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller:

of Rockford were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard attended a scramble supper and My analyze over the ocean and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rhoades meeting of the Lee County Farm My analyze over the sea Bureau, held at the Charles Yale Oh, who will go over the ocean home in Amboy Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh were entertained at dinner Sun

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Peter Mong of Franklin Grove. Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Harshman home of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller. time of their discovery. Later on, Mrs. Frank Mynard and son canary birds were named in honor Dwight and Mrs. Lester Reid and of the islands. daughter Edna Bell attended the

chicken supper and fall festival boy Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of ing Co.

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle

Mrs. Frank Mynard attended & Home Bureau meeting Friday afternoon held at the South Side

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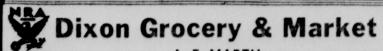
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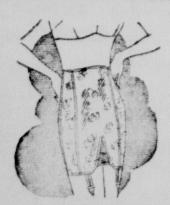
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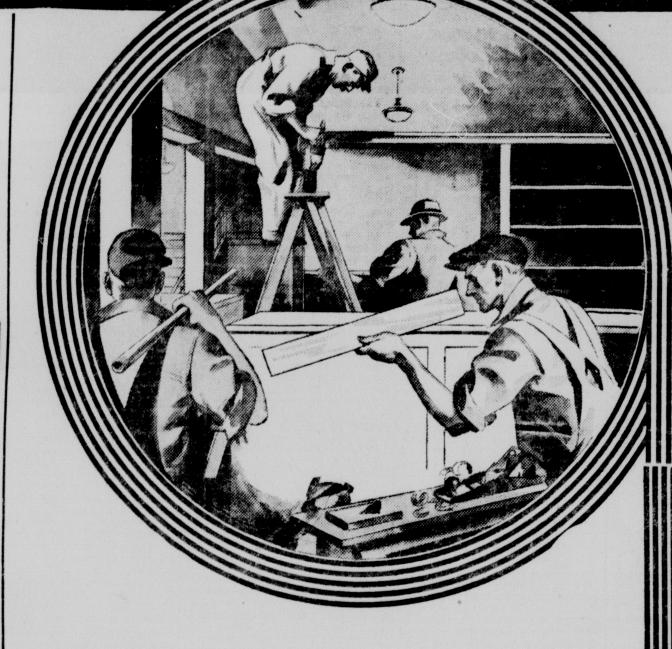
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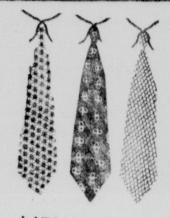
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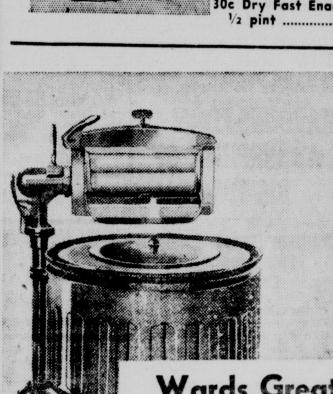
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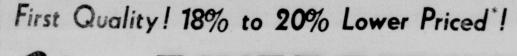
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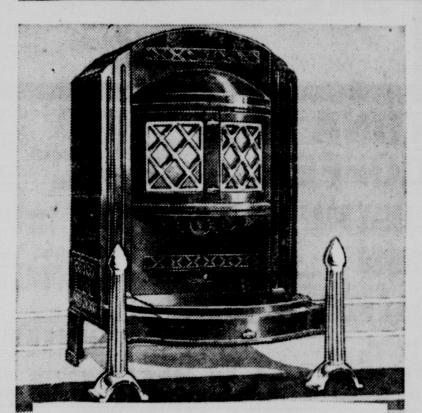
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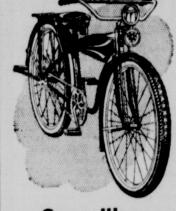
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### RICHARDS STONE MARKS BIRTH OF METHODISM HERE

### Dedication Ceremonies Mark Epoch in Local Church History

The dedication of a granite boulder in Lowell Park where John and Ann Richards built home, almost one hundred years ago, Sunday afternoon was felt by the large crowd present to be an occasion of large signifance. The weather was lovely. As the long procession of cars followed the north-west road in the park, the trees, foliage and underbrush presented a picture of rare beauty. All were in good mood. The late afternoon sunlight fell upon the river below the Vaile shelter where the exercises were conducted, and lighted the wooded hills beyond The vista was so bewildringly beautiful from the improvised plat form that all felt that the Richards could not have chosen more wisely for their home site

Henry A. Ahrens guided the people in singing the Doxology, and the Rev. L. W. Walter, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, offered prayer. Former Mayor F. D. Palmer, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the church, in a brief but highly fitting address, presented Attorney Harry C. Warner as the chairman of the meeting. Warner Presided

It would be difficult to imagine occasion. His parents, as Mr. Palm- Christian church of Moline. ored members of the church and a trustee and loyal supporter. Mr. Warner spoke with characteristic clearness of the Richards, their part in founding between him and stone where future generations first two weeks of November. could read its mesage and interpret! its meaning. He exhibited a copy of the New Testament which had belonged to John Richards and Wesley in Cornwall, England. his little book on Dixon Metho-(1932) Bowman Neighbour states that "John Richards was born in 1793 and so missed by two years the possibility of seeing Westhe Scriptures calls attention to the direct connection of Dixon Methodism with the Wesley move-

Mr. Warner then presented Edward W. Vaile who represented the Dixon and the Park Board. Mr. Vaile's address appeared in a recent issue of the Dixon Telegraph. It was highly fitting both in its felicitations of the church and the recitation of local Chicago Pastor Spoke

Episcopal Church of Chicago. Dr.

Pennewell is in charge of a movement to secure and interpret Methodist facts in Illinois. This movement is collecting antiques and documents that have early Metho- nightly at 7:30 until Oct. 15. dist connections. These articles are stored in a fireproof room at the Garret Biblical Institute in Evans-

The address was in blank verse and was an ode to Illinois Methoand couched in semi-classic language. The thought moved swiftly on silvery wings, painting pictures of the rivers, the inland sea, the wide plains, dense forests; the red men, rugged pioneers moving in waves from the east and south; had been written for the occasion brave men of the saddle-bags, camp meetings, altar fires, mighty braving bandits, hardships and convictions, and the glowing sense of the presence and leading of the Spirit of God. In quiet voice the orator began;

This is a fair and virgin land, A Western Garden of God. Yearning for some creative urge To loose its latent powers And bring forth a viril race.

The speaker, his back to the ample fireplace in which logs slowly burned, his face toward the meanan autumnal sun and the history of the community alive in everyone's mind, seemed to sense the the challenge of the hour. The in-Methodists to Illinois well disposed reign, world without end. of, in deep feeling, Dr. Pennewell

is now saying: The circuit riders come This cavalry of God Who scout the farthest man And calls him to the blood-stained banner of the Lord.

They wind the horn of Christ Down by the water holes And call to camp The scattered children of the Lord

And raise the battle cry of God; There is a fountain filled with Drawn from Immanuel's veins,

And sinners plunged beneath that Lose all their guilty stains."

From the south they came, Jesse Walker, Peter Borien, Joseph Lillard, Peter Cartright and others. Right well did the orator set his stage and move upon it with its illustrous actors.

Other Achievements In rapid succession the story is in the conference." told of the founding of Northwestern University, Garrett Biblical Institutes, hospitals, orphanages, colleges and secondary schools, the building of a church in every township in the state, culminating in

to a close in the following exhor- morial dedicated Sept. 23, 1934.

O Methodists, gird yourselves anew The open road is calling you to

Son of Man

to Hold Series of Meetings Here



**Moline Pastor** 

The First Christian Church of a happier choice of one fitted to ning under the leadership of Rev respond to the significance of the W. B. Slater, pastor of the First er has just pointed out, were hon- services are scheduled to continue

over a period of two weeks The coming of Rev. Slater brought about by an arrangement Dixon Methodism, and expressed Barnett, pastor of the local church tile Workers to call off the strike, the gratitude of the church to the to exchange meetings this fall. Park Board for its interest and co- Rev. Barnett will hold the return operation in placing a suitable meeting at the Moline church the

Rev. Slater does not come as stranger to Dixon, as he held a meeting here about eight years The commission must determine ago under a similar arrangement had often been used by his parents for an exchange of meetings with fied under prevaling conditions. services conducted by John Rev. B. H. Cleaver, then local pas In tor. His many friends will be glace to welcome him and to sit unde his inspiring preaching again.

Under two pastorates in Moline approximating twenty-five years of The presence of this copy of lished splendid success, building up a strong church organization and leading in the erection of one of the finest church buildings in the twin cities. He has won distincton throughout the Brotherhood of the Disciples of Christ, as a great pastor and preacher, and is greatly beloved by all who knew him be cause of his charming personality and sterling christian character.

The first services of the series history, growing out, as it did, of will be held Sunday evening at New England and Southern Civipanded into a large chorus and ed to study farming conditions at under the leadership of Miss Ora first hand after the World War The chairman then introduced Floto director, will lead in the spent three years on a grain farm the Rev. Almer M. Pennewell, D. praise services and will furnish a in the heart of the wheat growing D., pastor of St. John's Methodist special number each evening. Rev. area of Minnesota. There he re Barnett is also forming a junior newed the earlier experiences of his choir which will assist in the song father, discovred anew the fac servces and sing special choruses that grains could not be grown and songs durng the revival. The profitably on the same soils year meetings are scheduled to continue

> strangling past And send him singing down the

Again to fire the minds of men dism. It was brilliantly conceived Of vast emprize of truth and beauwith dreams

Wrought in love.

At this point the pastor and people read responsively the twentyfourth Psalm and pronounced the following dedicatorial ritual which cruelties of a century ago, erected their home on this site:

We Dedicate This Stone. To the builders of a Christian home in the wilderness in the faith that civil and political liberty would prevail:

We Dedicate This Stone. To humble souls who brought in

their hearts the fire of the Wesleyan Movement and contributed to the founding of the Methodist dering river aglow with light from Episcopal church at Dixon's Ferry We Dedicate This Stone.

To the perpetuity of the Chriswistful waiting of his audience and pel of Christ in humble hearts; the Christian pioneer as he "follows Mr. Collisson, was employed We Dedicate This Stone.

> He sent the following statement: American ideals and life.

Faithful in its support of our institutions, untiring in its effort to promote that which is best, devoted; in its services, great in its sacrifices for all good things, reverent in its spirit, the Dixon church continues to be an inspiration and helpful example of our churches.

"My prayer is that it may long continue to be a leader, not only in the community in which it is located, but among all of our churches

After the benediction by the pastor, the people were invited to admire the stone and read its message in bronze, which is as follows: "John Richards and wife, Ann, the exection of City Temple, Chica- Class of Seven, organized May 7. members of the First Methodist The preacher brings his message home of this site in 1836. This me-

Have you investigated the Accident Insurance available to Dixon visited and "written up." Thous-With swift and certain feet

Telegraph subscribers? For \$1.40 ands of business men and farmer you can be protected in the North heard addresses on the same sub-Emencioses from thraidom to a tent of \$10,000.

**NEW BOARD TO** STUDY TEXTILE **WORKERS CHARGE** 

Will Investigate Allegation of Discrimination at Once

Washington, Sept. 27-(AP)-Three veteran conciliators chosen steps to delve deep into charges criminating against men involved and enthusiasm. in the recent strike.

To investigate these complaints named it last night.

Walter P. Stacy. chief of the North Carolina Supreme court, chairman; Read Admiral Henry A. Wiley, retired; and James Mullenbach, noted Chicago abor arbitrator.

Given Wide Powers Seeking to settle all disputes hat tore the industry, the board empowered to investigate any ollective bargaining complaints and refer its findings "to proper governmental agencies roval;" to act as arbitrators, and

ve bargaining. The President's order approved 'majority rule," a point of bitter dispute in labor controversies. He that representatives chosen for collective bargaining by a majority of workers shall represent the workers.

Follows Recommendation The appointment of the board follows a recommendation made by

the Winant mediation committee whose findings led the United Tex-The Presidery also directed the oureau of labor statistics to study hours, earnings and conditions in the industry and ordered the federal trade commission to report on labor costs, profits an investments whether wage increases are justi-

### STORY OF STUDY **OF YEARS BACKS DIXON LECTURE**

(Continued From Page 1.)

crop farming. As a pioneer ivestock farming, therefore, th der Murphy "set the pace" in hi ommunity by developing a succes ful and profitable livestock enter prise on the old homestead.

First Hand Data His son, F. E. Murphy, determinafter year and also gained a new vision of the poss bilities of livestock and diversified dairy farming. He also was impressed with the wide gap that too often exists between town and country folks even in all-agricultural communi

"I found I might as well hav been banished to the wilds of Pat agonia." he said. "for all the inter est my city friends took in m farm or my farm neighbor's wel fare. Even the people living five miles away in the little town where we traded were singularly indiffer ent to their best store customers interests.

Woke Up City Folks "I determined to remedy that. possible." As soon as he took active charge of the Tribune as publisher in 1921 (following the death of hi brother W. J. Murphy, the former publisher) this city man with new farm vision began a vigorou campaign in his newspaper to wake up city and town people, and sell them on the idea of taking ar lactive interest in farm problems Meanwhile he developed Femo farms, a 6.000-acre, dairy and live stock enterprise, carrying today tian home; the validity of the Gos- more than 250 pure-bred Holsteins An experienced farm paper man troduction is finished. The ma- the gleam"; and the glory of the write about "good farming with terial aspects of the coming of the All-Wise God, who reigns and shall good livestock," Written in a popular, readable style, his full page illustrated farm development stor Dr. Leon L. Hammitt of DeKalb. became a regular and popular feawho was on the program for the ture of the Sunday Tribune. Thi closing prayer could not be present, was a unique and unusual stunt for la city newspaper and these tw "The Dixon church is to be con- men pioneered in an entirely new gratulated upon its long and use-field of metropolitan journalismful career in the Rock River Con- that of interpreting farming and ference. I know of no other its problems to the banker, mer church that is more loyal to the chant and city business man. This principles which have given to was done in a way never before Methodism its great influence on attempted by a metropolitan newspaper, but since followed by number of city papers.

The farm editor never attempted to preach to the business man of the farmer or to give "farm ad ice." His stories, in the main, did eature the experiences of success armers themselves, in solving neir problems. Especial emphasi was laid, however, on the activitie of business men in cooperating with their farm neighbors in building up sound, permanent com-

munity agriculture From Actual Cources The value of these stories lay in the fact that they were drawn from actual source materials. The editor traveled extensively and in-

tensively all over the territory 1837 at Dixon's Ferry, built their from the Great Lakes to the Rocky Mountains for years as the recorder and interpreter of all its farm development movements and enterprises, Hundreds of communities were

American Insurance Co. to the ex- ject of "good farming with good ti livestock" from the publisher, the farm editor and other members of Charles F. Collison, the Tribune to a wagon, started to run. They and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Schoenholz agricultural editor. the staff. The reactions were remarkable

and their organizations, to farming. Within three years, these activities had grown so popular and the idea had so "taken hold," that it was impossible to keep track of them.

Mr. Collison's stories continued to be popular feature of the Tribune for more than ten years. For the past three years his addresses have been heard all over the eastern part of the United States, from by President Roosevelt plan swift Boston to the Rockies, from Maine Alabama. Everywhere they that textile mill owners are dis- have been received with acclaim

The Literary Digest said: "Cow-Sow-Hen-Sheep. That crisp -which have brought denials from combination is being offered to operators-a-nd take "appropriate the harassed American farmer as action" was the first task imposed the magic formula that will pay on the board when the President off his mortgage, and perhaps give him a car and a bank account. board's personnel-identical From the Northwest comes the with the membership of the steel story of how the agricultural revolution has dethroned wheat as king greatly improved the condition of the farmer in the four of Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Montana.

"A ten-year program of diversi-- did it. ors are advocating the same forcowpath o hold secret elections for collectous leader in the movement is when the team of horses, hitched Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schoenholz

street and can be done elsewhere. In Mr. hurt. Collison's words, farmers are working out their farm to ef by milking the plowing match at Big Rock on over the week end from her school their own way out of debt on their | Monday. own farms, not in Washington.

'heard with amazement' from Mr. night, which was enjoyed by a the Rosenkrans home the past wrote Bradley Collisson. Trent, of the Consolidated Press Association, that diversified farm- and Hugh, wert dinner guests on were Sunday visitors at the Arthur ing, replacing single crop farming, has increased the farm revenues home. They also enjoyed the musof the four Northwestern states ical program at the M E. church nearly \$700,000,000 in the last ten years.

### ROXBURY

By Olive Merriman

Roxbury - Monday morning as Wm. Bittner was doing his chores mill and had fallen in the well more than keep its head above the Bride farm just north of the Meriwater. Charles Merriman and sevfication — the cow-sow-hen-sheep eral others wee summoned and by mula for the nation-"follow the not known how long the horse was prosperity." Chief in the well. Dr. Dickie was called to Glenn, called at the Jacob Schobacker of the Minnesota plan, as care for the horse so it would not enholz home Sunday is sometimes called, is F. E. contract pneumonia.. That after-Murphy, publisher of the Minnea- noon Mr. and Mrs. Bittner were ed at the Philip Truckenbrod home polis Tribune. Another conspicu- repairing the fence around the mill Wednesday

ran to stop the horses and looking were shoppers in DeKalb Wednes-"Recently they brought to Wall back they saw the windmill fall Washington the story over and smash to the ground. Eviand immediate. When the move- of how the Northwest gave up one- dently the horses had seen it fallment started, very little was being crop farming. What has been ing and started to run, otherwise friends charivaried Mr. and Mrs. systematically by business done in the Northwest, they say, someone might have been ser.ously Vernon Heibenthal at the Blaine

George and Roy Miller attended

large aud ence

Sunday at the Josephine Merriman Henry home near Welland. Sunday evening. Helen Volkart has been ill the

past two weeks with quinzy and tonsilitis. Herbert Volkart has been teacher at the substituting as Radley school. Gladys Erlenbach and Marshall Denny enjoyed Sunday at Deer Park

Roland Richardson was papering at the Paul Greenawalt home Saturday

Miss Olga Florscheutz of Sublette spent Thursday at the Joe Schweiger home. Arthur Stein has rented the Mc

Ms. Geo. Miller and son George

attended the World's Fair Satur-Arthur Schoenholz, Donald and

Mrs. Geo. Miller and Emma call-

About Perce home Monday night Miss Pauline Yenerich was home

duties in Aurora. The choir of the M. E. church Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans' mother, "New York bankers and brokers presented an hour of music Sunday Mrs. Rosette, has been visiting at week

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richardson Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenawalt

### **ELDENA NEWS**

By I. H. Mossholder Eldena-Mr. and Mrs. Drew were hopping in Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weatherbee

were Dixon shoppers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glessner were isiting in Dixon Saturday. George Mossholder was a busiess caller in Eldena Monday.

for in Eldena on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyle Amboy visited at the home of Mrs. Ollie Shoemaker Sunday afternoon. The women of the Eldena Evan-

Miss Isabelle Newman was a vis-

heir famous fried chicken Thursday evening, Sept. M. Se

ng will start at 5:30. Mrs. Maude Torgenson visited the Ike Mossholder home Su afternoon

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### **OGLE FARMERS** TO HOLD GROUP **MEETINGS, TOO**

Community Gatherings Will be Held Tomorrow Evening

The Ogle County Corn-Hog Alotment Committee has given out the following information regarding the disposal of extra hogs by Corn-Hog Contract signers. There are only four options for the disposal of these hogs:

The signer may kill them. He may give them to organ-

3. He may keep them and pay a penalty of \$20 per head. He may keep them and for-

felet his contract and entire allotment payment. Those who wish to give these extra hogs for relief purposes must notify Farm Adviser D. E. Warren

of the number of such hogs for disposal. He will authorize William Beaman who is in charge of the disposal of the hogs, and the hogs may be brought to the collecting points for which Mr. Beaman is now making arrangements. The committee points out that it is a very serious matter for any signer to attempt to sell extra hogs or dispose of them in any other way than those above men-

Sales Accounts Every contract signer will be required to account for all sales of sold will be held against the al- the bar. lotted quota received for marker for each signer.

It is pointed out that it will be day. much better for the signer to dis- Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Simmons of pose of small pigs now in the pre- Waukegan spent Sunday at them and later find that he has J. H. Michel. heavy hmogs which are additional Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melhausen of to his quota and which he must Ashton visited at the home of Mr. either give away or pay a penalty and Mrs. H. A. Bernardin on of \$20.00 per head.

every contract signer as to the dis- Progress. posal of all pigs raised. Loans Must Be Paid

All present outstanding corn they have enrolled at the Univerloans will expire October 15th and sity of Illinois. must be paid before that date ac-cording to word received at the Waterford, Wis. spent a few days office at Oregon.

time may renew them at the rate at the home of Mrs. Lula Long on of .55c per bushel by making ap- Thursday. plication in the same manner as was done before and having the cribs inspected and resealed and Mrs. Evelyn Elliott were guests at new certificates made. Either old the Irvin Knauer home on Tuesor new corn will be acceptable col- day lateral on the new loans.

June 30, 1935 and the loan may attending the World's Fair.

Community Meetings

held on Friday evening at 7:30 ter which Mrs. Geyer served a deo'clock, sponsored by the Farm Bureau at Blair's hall, Adeline; her vacation visiting with friends Leaf River high school; Masonic in Detroit, Mich. hall, Polo; Stillman Valley high Waterloo, Iowa on Friday, return-

the livestock Marketing program. A feature of the programs will be radio talks at 8 o'clock from WENR by Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Assoing Association

Farmers are cordially invited to lette on Thursday evening. attend any of the local meeting or Mrs. John Greyer was hostess to

### WEST BROOKLYN

By HENRY GEHANT

West Brooklyn-Mr. and Mrs. for several days. Clifford Hoggard, Mrs. Frank Hog- Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr, Mrs. home on Sunday.

Thais drove to Streator on Satur- bour day where they met Mrs. Helen Frank Cooper of Chicago visit-Kurtenbach of Herington, Kansas, ed at the home of F. M. Yocum on Mrs. Kurtenbach is spending a few Tuesday. days at the Meyer home.

Otto Spindling and two daughters Kessel of Maytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Chaon re- with relatives at Chester, Iowa.

evening the newlyweds were given has secured a position. a charivari at the Frank Chaon Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Auchstetter, ome on Monday evening.

and Mrs. Ma tin Wigum of Aurora in Dixon. also Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bauer of Compton were guests at the home The many friends of John Halb

Fair Thrill



is one of the Fair's most breath- Chas. Clopine. Mrs. Oliver Chaon pigs made since the contract was taking methods of having thrilling signed. It yers will also be re- fun. The car swings back and quired to tell where they pur hased forth in ever-increasing arcs until pigs they have bought. All pigs it finally does a giant swing over

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erbes Sun-

scribed way than to attempt to sell home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday. The allotment committee is told Otto Kren and Henry W. Geto enforce the law and will re- hant, Jr. spent Friday at Chicago

quire a strict accounting from where they attended a Century of Miss Rogene Thier and brother Byron left for Champaign where

visiting with relatives here. Those, however, who wish their Mrs. Nona Bushy of Iowa and loans to continue for a longer Mrs. Wm. Bushy, of Dixon visited

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maier spent The maturity date of the loan is Saturday and Sunday at Chicago

be called if the prize of corn reach-tained at their home on Sunday Livestock Marketing is the sub- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elliott and Mr. ject to be discussed at several and Mrs. Irvin Knauer. The eve-Farm Community Meetings to be ning was spent playing cards af-

school and other places will feature ing on Sunday. Miss Cleta Halbmaier returned home with her fa-

ciation and P. O. Wilson, manager and sons Henry, Jr. and Francis of the National Livestock Market- were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Helbig of Sub-

to listen to these programs on their the members of the Domestic Science club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. A very interesting business meeting was held after which Mrs. Grever served refreshments. Mrs. Nellie Armota will entertain next

Mr. and Mrs. George Thier are visiting with relatives in Nebraska

gard, Mrs. Frances Newberry and Mary Sherman and Joseph Bauer Mrs. Riddlehbauer, all of Dixon, spent the latter part of the week visited at the Prosper Gander in Chicago, where they attended the fair and also visited at the F. W. Meyer and daughter Miss home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Neigh-

Mrs. Mary Knauer is spending Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernardin the week at the home of her and son Joseph, also Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

of Sterling visited at the home of Mrs. Laura Nelles and Mrs. Jes-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chaon on Sun- sie Gntry of Lee Center returned on Tuesday from a two week's visit turned from their honeymoon trip Miss Minnie Danekas left for Sunday afternoon. On Monday Chicago on Saturday where she

Misses Oneida Irwin and Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oester, Mr. Gehant spent Sunday afternoon

John Halbmaier

Albert and H. W. Gehant, John is spending a few days with her Fassig and Andrew Gehant. Card Party Well Attended held at St. Mary's school hall on Robert Abeel were entertained at a Sun ay evening was very well at- 6 o'clock dinner in the Ralph Lehtended and all enjoyed a pleasant man home of South Dixon recently winners were Mrs. Roman Ege, son were guests also.

Mrs. H. F. Gehant, George MontaMr. and Mrs. Dun von and Clarence Bodmer.

won the door prize. The ladies

maier, were grieved to learn of his sponsoring the party this Sunday the week Sunday Dinner Guests months. The deceased was 70 years 1864 in Lee Center township and home the following and their Mr. and Mrs. Larry Albright of departed this life, Sept. 23, 1934. He spent his early life with his

home the following guests, John Dixon called on friends here Sun-Knauer of Sheldon, Iowa; Mrs. day afternoon parents on a farm in Lee Center tewnship and on reaching manhood Florscheut. was united in marriage to Miss Katherine Ultch, Mr. and Mrs. ily of Brookfield. Carrie Vilshay, Mr. and Mrs. Halbmaier made their home on a farm near West Brooklyn, and on retiring from farm work moved to this village. He leaves to mourn Dorothy and son Milton, Mr. and and husband. Rev. Paul Halbmaier and William, Mrs. Robert Geuther and Mrs. Carhis passing, three brothers, Frank, rie Johnson and son Ray.

### **GRAND DETOUR**

By MRS. ALFRED PARKS

Grand Detour-Miss Zulah Beck Monday. held on Tuesday morning at 9:00 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic spent a couple of days the past church with Rev. Fr. Healy offi- week with friends in Rochelle. ciating. Interment was made in St. Mr. and Mrs. Holly Hoff attended Mary's Catholic cemetery. Pall- the chicken supper sponsored by bearers were as he requested, the the ladies of the Kingdom church remaining members of the board of in the old Weatherby home last directors of the H. F. Gehant Wednesday evening Banking Co., F. W. Meyers, Oliver, Mrs. Callie Runkle of Freeport

niece, Mrs. Ella Davis and other relatives here. The first card party of the season | Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks and

evening of cards. In 500 the prize Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Seibolt of Nel-Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Rowles of In Chicago came Sunday to spend euchre Miss Florenc Bresson, Mrs. three weeks at their cottage, "The

H. H. Danekas, Earl Mellott and Anchorage.' Mr. and Mrs. Ray Veith spent

death at the Amboy hospital early Sunday morning where he had been a patient for the past three evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. John Fassig enter- Ramsey and son Junior of Dixon.

> Adam Wolf and Mrs. Eva Fassig Mrs. Cecil Ruggles and son Dean of Mendota, Mr. and Mr.s August spent the week end with Mr. and daughter Ella, Mrs. Mrs. Nelson Kammerer and fam-

> Ben Ultch and daughter, Virginia, Hez Sheffield, Mrs. Mae Pankall of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- hurst and Alice Wragg spent last thur Kutter of Mendota, Mr. and Wednesday in Dixon with the lat-Mrs. George Fassig, daughter Miss ter's sister, Mrs. Mamie McCoy

> > Ora Mon returned to Washington, D. C. on Saturday after spending the week her with her mother, Mrs. Martha Mon, who has been quite ill but is much improved which is good news to all her

Superintendent George Cann of Oregon visited our local school on

Engaged Before Birth

It is a custom in Indo-China for children to be betrothed before they are born, parents agreeing that the first boy in one family will wed the





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DIXON, ILL.

National Beef is the Pride of the Herd. Only quality beef produces delicious tender roasts and steaks and that's why National uses the utmost care in the selec-

tion of every pound of beef sold in its markets. We assure you quality and flavorsome tenderness that you demand.

**ROLLED RIB ROAST** NATIONAL QUALITY lb. 19c

SIRLOIN STEAK A Luxury in Flavor and Tenderness

**BEEF POT ROAST** 

BEEF LIVER Sliced

Fresh Young Beef Liver with Onions



HOUSEHOLD

**Ivory Soap** 

Palmolive soap 6 cokes 25°

Northern TISSUE 3 rolls 17c

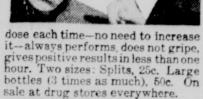
MR. FARMER-BRING US YOUR EGGS



Medicine-laxatives-no matter how pleasant tasting - often cause the intestinal muscles to become sluggish, lazy For most of them work by irritating the delicate membranes

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Join the Hunt reasure Hunt in the Busy the busy JEWEL FOOD STORE in Dixon

Tood Stores PURE GRANULATED SUGAR, 10 lbs., 54c

THE FAMOUS JEWEL COFFEES

Roasted every day at our big JEWEL plant at Barrington and rushed to our

Blue Brook 119c Blue Jewel 23c

A really wonderful coffee-can be sold at this low price only because the cost of expensive containers goes into the

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Ideal for Candy Making. Cooking and Preserving

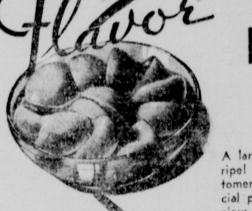
Pork and Beans. WOOD COUNTY CUT GREEN OR

Wax Beans . . .

Tomato Juice . . 5c LIBBY'S NEW SEASON'S PACK "Jewel Special"

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AMBASSADOR BRAND YELLOW CLING PEACHES



Bacon CELLOPHANE . . .

A large can of luscious peaches-golden ripe! A most popular fruit with our customers and a sensational value at this special price. YOU will find 10 to 14 delicious halves in each can. Because of this ridiculously low price we

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LIBBY'S GENTLE PRESS

"Jewel Special" Tomato Juice 4 CANS 25c

LIBBY'S LARGE LEAF CALIFORNIA PACK "Jewel Special" Spinach . . . . Size CAN 14c

Prunes MEDIUM . . . 2 LMS. 15c

SALERNO BUTTER COOKIES Saltines GRAHAMS

PACKAGE 4C Guaranteed fresh-wrapped in callophane for your protection. RED CROSS SPAGHETTI, NOODLES "Jewel Special"

Macaroni . . 3 Mass. 17c CAMPBELL'S

"Jewel Special"

"Jewel Special"

RINSO LIFEBUOY

3 GAKES 20c Soap Toilet Soap 3 CAKES 20c A FAVORITE "Jewel Special"

OLIV-ILO & CAKE 50 AIMONIA Little Bo Peep 18t 23c

Little Boy Blue some 9c

HAVE YOU FOUND THEM

Look for the Yellow Price Tickets Marked "Jewel Special." They Signify "EXTRA SAVINGS" for All items marked "Jewel Special" on sale not only for this week, but until next Wednesday night, Oct. 3.

CARROTS and BEETS 3 Bunches 10c

Table Jonathans . . Per Dozen 23c

Perfect Color - Good Size. FANCY COOKING

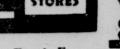
Bushel 99c 8 lbs. 25c Apples CALIFORNIA

ORANGES Per Doz. 19c Ideal for Juice GENUINE NANCY HALL

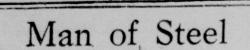
Sweet Potatoes Fine Quality 3 lbs. 10c FANCY SOLID **Head Lettuce** 2 Heads 15c



CONTEST:



MR. FARMER-We Pay Hightest Prices for Fresh Eggs. Phone B1462. M. B. LEMANSKI, Mgr. Deliveries 10c



Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL L's Who is the German steel magnate in the picture? 11 Disorganized flight 12 Weiru Musical character te Coffee pot

17 Part of a

restment. 19 Card game 20 Masculine pronoun. 21 Daring. 22 Gaiter. 24 Northeast

26 To decay.

25 Rodent 28 Part of a window. & 29 Monetary unit of Italy. 31 Profound

insensibility. 32 Flannel. 34 Data. 36 Edge of a skirt. 37 Above. 39 Form of "a." 40 Measure of 41 Toward.

44 Deaths. 50 To drink dog-fashion. annelid 57 To bow. 58 Compact

53 Badge of valor. 54 To endure. 6 55 Fresh-water 59 He is head of Germany's industrial concern. 60 And is Hitler's financial -

VERTICAL 42 To disencum-1 Warning cry in golf. 2 To hasten. 3 Neuter pronoun 6 Side bones.

cloth.

7 To bark shrilly 47 Heathen god. 9 Measure of

8 South Carolina 48 Sorrowful. 49 Deity

recently purge

from the Nazi

Speck. English title.

Fruit.

Worker

Incarnation

of Vishnu.

7 Street car. Italian river.

31 He was martialed by

Form of "a."

the French.

33 To espouse.

36 Possesses

43 To sketch.

41 Flavor

38 Instrument.

45 Type standard

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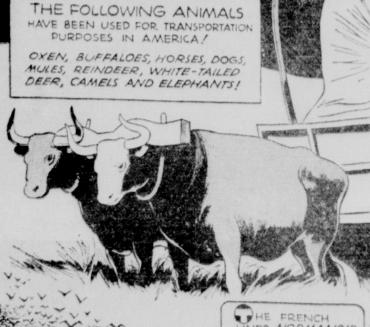
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"If you're looking for that list of things you'd do if you were dictator, I tore it up.'

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



LINER NORMANDIE, RUN BY ELECTRICITY HAS A GENERATING PLANT CAPABLE OF PRODUCING MORE ELECTRICITY THAN BIRDS DO NOT FLY HOME ALL THE POWER STATIONS IN NORTH WHEN WINTER COMES! THEIR DAKOTA, WYOMING, HOMES ARE THEIR NESTING MISSISSIPPI, NEVADA SITES, TO WHICH THEY GO IN THE SPRINGTIME.

DELAWARE @ 1934 BY NEA SERVICE. IN

NEXT: What is the land surface of the earth?

The true home of the bird, like that of every other where the home is built and young are brought up. The birds migrate south for protection against cold weather ( just as some of the human race who spend their winters in warmer regions

TYTE WARREN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'D LIKE

TO TRY IT

THERE'S A

PRETTY GOOD

ONE OVER

NEAR

LEESBURG

ON A

HILL!

MIND IF

WE TRY

IT OUT,

MISTER

SALESMAN SAM

YA DON'T LOOK VERY HAPPY OUER

BEIN' BACK ON YER DETECTIVE JOB, SAM! WHY SO DOWN IN TH

AND GET IT SOMEWHERE

OUT INTO THE STREET

BEFORE WE'RE PUT



YOU \$300, HUSTLE AROUND BORROW IT

FROM DAN

LONG. HE JUST

I DON'T

THINK I'VE

EVER BEEN

LEESBURG

HOW DO

YOU GET

THERE !

OUT TO

I DUNNO!

WE CAN

STOP AND

SOMEBODY

AW, I GOT A

IN SUMPTHIN'! IM-

AGINE ME GIVIN' FIVE

PUPS AWAY AN' THEN HAVIN'

TH' GUY I GAVE 'EM TO, SELL 'EM FER \$ 5 A PIECE!

NEVER GET ANY BREAKS

RIGHT TA BE DOWN

INHERITED

OH A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME THAT YOU HAD COME TO SEE SOME BOY PROBLEM OFF ON A BOAT HOW TH' SO I HUSTLED RIGHT OVER DID YOU KNOW "

WINDY TRIES A FAST ONE!

HYAH, BILL OL' BOY!

I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT YOUR PLANS MIGHT BE , BUT I

TOOK NO CHANCES ON

YOUR BUNDLING OFF

WITHOUT SEEING ME

OL'DARLIN'

KNOW

I MOULONT

LIKE THAT

DO A

THING

FACT IS AS I RECOLLECT,

MAYBE

HE DIDN'T

YOU... ASK

HIM AGAIN

UNDERSTAND

YOU NEVER DID A THINK FER ME IN YER LIFE,

YOUW







IN THE NICK OF TIME!

AN' I

THAT'S

FIRST

JOB.

CAPTURE

TRYIN



пинан оппина

TURN 'EM LOOSE! THEIR STRETCH WAS UP TH' NEXT DAY HERE HE COMES

GETTING ANGRY!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THAT'S WHERE !

GOT IT ON YOU!

HAD ONE ONLY

THE OTHER DAY

A JAIL BREAK!

SAWED THEIR WAY

RIGHT OUTA THEIR

CELL!

COUPLA GUYS

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

By MARTIN

S'MATTER POID

TH' LITTLE

OUT OF

BIRDIE RUN

ANSWERS ?

By COWAN

By BLOSSER

By SMALL

AFTER GRINDIN' THEIR HEEL INTO YER NECK, WHEN YER DOWN, SOME PEODLE SEEM T'THINK THET WHEN YOU GET UP, YOU OUGHT T' KISS EM

WHY YES!

TAKE THE

VALLEY

BUS !!

SAY, SIS ... WHAT'S THE PICTURE? ANOTHER FLAME, WITH A

DISTANT LANDS TO FORGET

AND START ALL OUER ?

DAN LONG

CAN YOU

US THE

QUICKEST

WAY TO

GET TO

PLEASE TELL

BROKEN HEART DEPARTING FOR





loving Edward. He was one of the

ramming his hands into his trous

Edward gave a shout of delight.

Ten thousand catfish! The ma-

"I know, I know," Denis said

testily. "But they've got some of

them parked down here to keep 'em

The nurse on duty at the deck

looked in smilingly to remind them

Boots kissed Edward dutifully and

went out in the hall toward the

"'Bye, old man," Denis caid,

"Cheer-oh!" Edward waved his

The fair young girl and the dark-

browed young man rode down in

Just to be sure he was settled for

the night. . . . The floor head was

ONE of these evenings when

"Ssh, don't let Daddy hear!

there shouldn't be anything to the

"The man came out from the

newspaper right after I got the

wire," went on the older women

in some agitation. "I was so flus-

tered I didn't know what I was

talking about. Even now I think

there's something very odd about

Miss Florida was sitting tensely

"Would someone," Boots inquired

"Here's what happened, Bar-

"I bought a lottery ticket last

"Yes. The boy at the drugston

Her mother waved the yellow site

impatiently. Boots, taking it, read:

"Congratulations your ticket 50436

was drawn await instructions being

faltered the older woman, her eyes

"It may be just a practical joke."

had these tickets and he asked #

"You mean you've had

"The Sweepstakes?"

mailed March twentieth."

Boots arrived home her mother

kicking the bed post for want of

something better to do.

hand. "Be seeing you."

very busy!

and excitement.

"To what?"

practical joke."

ternity floor's the one above."

ers pockets.

quiet."

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WANTED

WANTED—The public to know that I represent the Fuller Brush Co.

and have a complete line at all

times. Grover J. Hoberg. Phone X935. 227t3\*

Free estimates. Phone X811. Fraz-ier Roofing Co. 87tf Oct 1\*

Legal Publications

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL

ESTATE.

(Partition)

Stephen Long and Lavon Long

Martha Considine, Emma Huyett,

George Long, Margaret McCor-mick, Mary D. Sheffler, Edward

dine, William H. Kugler, William J. Long, John D. Long, Richard

Morrissey, John Curran, Edward

Long, Helen Long, (daughter of

Edward F. Long, deceased)
Thomas H. Long, Kathryn E.
Henkel, Helen Long, (daughter
of Richard M. Long, deceased)

Thomas P. Long, Richard LeRoy

Morrissey, Executor of the last Will and Testament of James E.

Tomlinson, Trustee in Bank-

Bankrupt, Julia Long, Lloyd F

Bank of Harmon, Illinois, a Cor-

poration, John Deere Plow Com-

pany of Moline, Illinois, an Illi-

nois Corporation, the unknown owner of holder of a note of

John D. Long and Muriel Long,

Deed from John D. Long and

927, recorded in Book "92" of

Mortgages, on page 132, in the Office of the Recorder of Lee

County, Illinois; the unknown

heirs at law, if any, of Richard Long, deceased, the unknown

devisees of Ellen A. Curran, de-

eased, D. D. Considine, Trustee,

Martin J. Gannon, Trustee, H.

A. Feltes, the unknown owner or

owners of the notes secured by

the Trust Deed recorded in the

Recorder's Office of Lee County,

llinois, in Book "92" of Mort-

gages, on page 585; the unknown

owner or owners of the notes se-

ed in the Recorder's Office of Lee

County, Illinois, in Book "97" of

Mortgages, on page 292, and Ellis.

estate of Mary Long, deceased.

In Chancery, Gen. No. 171,

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given

that in pursuance of a decree for

court in the above entitled cause on the 13th day of September,

934, James W. Watts, Master-in-

September, A. D. 1934, at the hour

the highest and best bidder on the

ed the said bid upon each piece or

two-thirds of the valuation put up-

port of the commissioners hereto-

make partition thereof, or the other

pieces shall at the same time sell

thirds of said valuation, the follow-

tate in said decree mentioned, to-

ng described premises and real es-

The West Half (W1/4) of the

fractional quarter (4) of said Section

Range

Northeast Quarter (NE%) of

Three (3), all in Township Twenty (20) North, Range

Eight (8) East of the Fourth

Principla Meridian, situated in

the County of Lee. State of II-

ent of the purchase price of said

sion of said premises to be given as of March 1st. 1935, with a right

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 13th

ceeds of sale.

TERMS OF SALE-Fifteen

Section Three (3); also

rthwest fractional

fore appointed by the court

on the same as shown by

erms hereinafter specified, provid-

two o'clock in the afternoon,

Kugler, Administrator of the

to Lloyd F. Considine,

secured by Trust

January 18th

\$1500.00

Trustee, dated

Morrissey, deceased, William

ruptey of Thomas P. Long.

McCormick, Dennis D. Consi-

Morrissey, Margaret

Louis Curran, Jennie

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Purebred Duroc Jersey WANTED-Middle age lady wants boars, carrying a large percent work as experienced cook or owners of the fithe most popular bloodlines of practical nursing. Address "K" care described as: the breed; also a few choice Po- Telegraph. land China boars, cholera immuned, guaranteed and priced reasonable. Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 77-2 Long and 2 Short.

FOR SALE-15 cows some fresh and heavy springers; Brown wiss and Jersey. Lester Hoyle, Sewing. Ada Teeter, 906 W. First

FOR SALE-Evergreen sweet corn WANTED-Painting, paperhanging, general interior decorating. Spe-cial prices on real estate work. Esfor eating or canning, 7c per dozen. Not delivered. Call 49210.

228t3\* timates cheerfully given. Earl Powell, Phone R764, 916 W. Third St. 225t26 FOR SALE Early Ohio Irish Cobbler potatoes from certified seed.
Wanted, good draft horse. Phone WANTED—For sidings and roofs 53111. August Schick.

FOR SALE - McCormick Deering corn picker, with power take-off J. E. Henert, Ahton, Ill.

FOR SALE-Pears for canning. Lot fancy stock \$1.00 per bu. basket. Less in 10 bu. lots. Bring your own containers. P. C. Bowser, (Market Gardner, 249 West Graham St., also corner Ottawa and River St

FOR SALE-Fancy fresh clean cabbage, none bursted, \$1.50 per cwt Ordinary stock less. Green and wax beans, grapes, potatoes, onions, cucumber, celery, canning tomatoes, pears, etc. P. C. Bowser, market gardner, 249 West Graham, also at corner River & Ottawa Ave. 227t3\*

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Strombrouse air horn truck or bus type. Price \$70.00. Will trade for modern typewriter, Joe Crawford, Phone 54121. 227t3

FOR SALE—150 chickens reason-able. 2303 West 3rd Street. 227t3\*

FOR SALE—Lump coal at \$4.75 ton; nut coal \$3.75; slack coal \$2.50; also 1½ horse power Sandwich gasoline engine. Phone Y1132. R. H. Wadsworth

FOR SALE-Jersey cow, fresh 3 weeks: model T pick up, new res and battery just overhauled, kitchen cabinet. book case. round table, kitchen table, dresser, hound. 1016 No. Jefferson St.

LIVE STOCK-MONTANA Cattle and Lambs for sale E. DAVIS. Hotel Dixon. Phone 477

FOR SALE-Household furnitur of all descriptions; also a Model Ford Sedan, Saturday, Sept. 29, 1:30 P. M. at 1423 West Third St. P. W. Weitzel.

FOR SALE-25 head of feeder pigs, cholera immuned. C LieVan, Route 4. Dixon, Ill. Chas, A

FOR SALE - Solid mahogany round dining table and 6 chairs FOR SALE AND CONTRACT-

Feeder lambs and cattle. Polo, Ill. Phone 25200. FOR SALE - Home grown melons 5 miles west of Dixon. 2 miles

east of Nelson. Chas. Trunk. FOR SALE-Evergreens and Per-

ennials, Many varieties to choose from. Priced low. Cook Nursery, E. Chamberlain St. and Assembly Place. Phone B1129. FOR SALE-Carbon paper, the kind

that lasts. B. F. Shaw Printing FOR SALE—Several lots in west end, Phone X303, Mrs. H. U.

FOR SALE-English Muffins, 5 cts

each, or 40c per dozeu Toasted English muffins add much to a day in the week Tel. W1111

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SALARY LOANS Loans up to \$300 on signature no mortgage or endorsers if COMMUNITY LOAN CO. STERLING ILL

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Sleeping room modern home, suitable for breakfast if desired, 608 E. Phone K674.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms

light housekeeping in modern

FOR RENT — Downstairs apartment at 614 Hennepin Avenue.

FOR RENT Front room office on to do fall work, upon the premises be discharged. All persons intersecond floor at 122 E. First St.

FOR RENT - Rooms during the Century of Progress, at 4136 Ellis
Ave., Chicago Mrs. W. B. Ewing.
Reasonable. Recommended by the

JAMES W. WA' Reasonable. Recommended by the Dixor Evening Telegraph. Tel Court in and for Lee County,

No toilet is complete without al

### Legal Publications

STATE OF ILLINOIS
In the County Court for Lee County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alexander B. Foster, Deceased.
Frank Hallock, Executor of the

Last Will and Testament of Alexander B. Foster, Deceased,

Mary L. Foster, C. A. Dailey, Lot-tie Clifton, Kathryn Pratt Reil-ley, William H. Foster, Nettle Foster Cains, Donald A. Foster, Mary Foster, George Edgar Foster, Gilbert L. Foster, Anna Palmer Clarke, Lloyd Palmer, Edgar Palmer, Stafford Palmer, Frederick Palmer, Northwest-ern Mutual Life Insurance Company, a corporation, Frank Hallock, individually, and "Un-known Owners", and Lillie Fer

known Owners", and Lillie Ferguson, and Upton L. Swingley and Howard H. Swingley, copartners as Swingley Bros.
The requisite affidavits for publication as to William W. Foster, Edgar L. Foster, Gilbert L. Foster, Allie Foster Palmer, William H. Foster, Mary Foster Cains, Donald A. Foster Mary Foster George Edge. A. Foster, Mary Foster, George Edgar Foster, Harry Foster, Gilbert Foster, Anna Palmer Clarke, Lloyd Palmer, Frederick Palmer, Stafford Palmer, Edgar Palmer, C. A. Dailey, and Lottie Clifton, and the requi-

owners of the lands and premises All that tract of land situated in O'Gee Section, in the Southwest fractional quarter of Section fourteen (14), and the Northwest quarter (NW14) of Section Twenty-three (23), Township Thirty-seven (37)
North, Range two (2) East of
the Third P. M., bounded and
described as follows: Beginning

at a point where the East line the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad right-of-way intersects the south line of O'-Gee Section; thence west, along the south line of said Section, 1.17 chains to a stone; thence south 19° West, six (6) chains to a post and stone in the middle of the Earlville Road; thence south, 54° East, 1.15 chains; thence south 8.34 chains to a stone at the south consult us on the Home Modernization Plan. We can help you get a loan. Over 1600 Frazier Roofs.

east corner of Lot two (2); thence west, along the south line of Lot two, (2), 20.17 chains to a stone; thence north, on the west line of Lot two (2), 24.67 chains to middle of Earlville Road; thence south, 52° East, 6.59 chains; thence north 35¼° East, 18.88 chains to a stone on the east line of the Chicago, Burlington east corner of Lot two (2); line of the Chicago, Burlington

& Quincy Railroad right-of-way; thence north, 7° West State of Illinois, County of Lee,—ss. In the Circuit Court of said along said right-of-way, 29.16 chains; thence south 694° East, 8.38 chains to a stone; thence south, 56 links to North-west corner of Lot thirty-one (31); thence east, along North line of Lot thirty-one (31), 4.36 chains to a stone, thence south 5.38 chains to a stone at the Northeast corner of Lot 48; LeRoy Morrissey, Clarence Morrissey, Josephine D. Root, Elvira Morrissey, Frederick Morrissey, thence east, 8.95 chains to Northeast corner of Lot 46; thence south, 11.25 chains to

southeast corner of Lot 46; thence East 9.77 chains to quarter section line of O'Gee Section; thence south 9.70 chains; thence east 2 chains; thence south 10 chains; thence west 2 chains; thence south 1.20 chains; thence west parallel with south line of O'Gee Section, 24.37 chains to East line of Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad right-of-way; thence the east line of said right-of-way to the place of beginning, containing 139.07 acres, more or less, situate in Lee County, Illinois: been filed in the office of

the said William W. Foster, Edgar L. Foster, Gilbert L. Foster, Allie Foster Palmer, William H. Foster, Nettie Foster Cains, Donald A. Fos ter, Mary Foster, George Edgar Foster, Harry Foster, Gilbert Fos-Palmer, Frederick Palmer, Stafford Palmer, Edgar Palmer, C. A. Dailey, and Lottie Clifton, and the Unknown Owners or owner of lands and premises above described made parties defendant by the name of 'Unknown Owners" of Alexander B. Foster, Deceased, has heretofore filed his petition in said County Court of said County, praying for a decree for the sale of real estate of said decedent, or so much of it as may be needed to pay the debts of said decedent, and which said real estate is as hereinabove described and that a summons has been isreturnable on a return day of said court to be holden on the first Monday of November, A. D., 1934 in

the Court Room in the Court House in the city of Dixon in said County, which said cause is still pending NOW, unless you, the said William W. Foster, Edgar L. Gilbert L. Foster, Allie Foster Pal-mer, William H. Foster, Nettle Fos-Chancery of the Circuit Court of said Lee County, will on SATURDAY, the '29th day of er Cains, Donald A. Foster, Foster, George Edgar Foster, Harry Foster, Gilbert Foster, Anna Pal mer Clark, Lloyd Palmer, Frederick Palmer, Stafford Palmer, Edgar Palmer, C. A. Dailey, and Lottie at the dwelling house on the North-west fractional quarter of section three of the premises hereinafter Clifton, and the Unknown Owners of said premises, shall personally court of said County on the reourn day thereof to be holden on Monday, the fifth day of November parcel shall be equal to at least 1934, and plead or answer to the plaintiff's petition filed herein, file your apperance in writing on or before said day, the said petition, and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed and a decree for enough to make the total amount of the sales equal to twoentered against you according to the prayer of said petition.
Dated this 12th day of September

1934. FRED G. DIMICK. Clerk of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois. Barge & Reno

Plaintiff's Attorneys. Sept 13 20 27

State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss. Estate of Ephriam H. Bowers,

Public notice is hereby given that he undersigned, executrix of the estate of Ephriam H. Bowers, deattend premises in cash on the day of sale. County Court of Lee County at the court house in Dixon, on the 13th price in cash on or before March day of October, 1934, next, 1st, 1935, without interest. Possespurpose fo making a final settle-ment of said estate, at which time to the purchaser of said premises of distribution, and will also ask to purchased, in the fall of 1934; tax- ested are notified to attend es for the year 1934, payable in Dixon, Illinois, September Dixon, Illinois, September 26, A

1935, shall be paid from the pro- D. 1934. Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Ephriam H. Bowers, Deceased. Warner & Warner Attys. Sept. 27, Oct. 4

Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon, Let the advertisements help you Sept. 13, 20, 27 make your shopping plans,

### OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. Tilton Oregon- Miss Cora Tillett was Milschewski, in Chicago, over the his home here. week end and attended the Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sharick and end an uncle and aunt of Iowa family were passengers to Aurora City, Ia. Sunday evening to visit Mrs. Shar-!

Sunday evening, after spending the Hinkle, week end here with his family. He has employment in the city. Miss Gertrude Gilbert went to

W. Schmidt and family.

to resume her teaching duties after spending the week end at her ters Misses Isabel and Augusta motored to Clinton. Ia.. Sunday to site affidavit for the unknown Chicago were callers Monday at brother, Sam Zekind and family. the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mead ar

> and is well known here. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carman arrived Saturday to spend a week nesday. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Loan were

> Mrs. Abe Lewis return Sature et Hayes of Amboy. day after a most enjoyable visit of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Have enterten days with her daughter and tained as dinner guests Sunday, husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dennis Mr. and Mrs. King Lusk of Janesof Kansas City Mo

C. J. Cordes.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Campbell drew Ralston of Rockford. and daughter Doris of Evanston.

### Legal Publications

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

(Foreclosure)
State of Illinois, County of Lee.—ss. In the Circuit Court. The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. a Corporation, Plaintiff

Arthur R. Gottel, Louise Gottel, Arnold P. Gottel, Alina Gottel, Nora J. Naffziger, Arthur Naffziger, Minnie E. Gottel Amelia Gottel, Dixon Fuel and Supply Company and Continental Construction Corporation,

Defendants. In Chancery, Foreclosure, Gen. No. 179.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, James W. Watts, Master-in-week under treatment for a heart Chancery of the Circuit Court in affliction. and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 23rd day of week and with Oregon relatives.

at ten o'clock A. M. at the front Mix and Mrs. Laughlin and son. door of the Court House in the who have been visitors here the City of Dixon, County of Lee and past week. State of Illinois, sell at public vendue for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the complainant in the sum of \$19,606.50, together with liverset these of the complainant in the sum of \$19,606.50, together with liverset these of the complainant in the sum of \$19,606.50, together with liverset these of the complainant in the sum of \$19,606.50 together with liverset these of the complainant in the sum of \$19,606.50 together with liverset these of the complainant in the sum of \$19,606.50 together with liverset these of the complainant in the sum of \$19,606.50 together with liverset these of the complainant in the sum of \$19,606.50 together with liverset the complainant in the sum of \$19,606.50 together with liverset the complainant in the sum of \$19,606.50 together with liverset the complainant in the sum of \$19,606.50 together with liverset the complainant in the sum of \$19,606.50 together with liverset the complainant in the sum of \$19,606.50 together with liverset the complainant in the sum of \$19,606.50 together with liverset the complainant in the sum of \$19,606.50 together with liverset the complainant in the sum of \$19,606.50 together with liverset the complainant in the sum of \$19,606.50 together with liverset the complainant in interest thereon from the date of for October 22. said decree, and also the costs and expenses of said suit and proceedings, all and singular, the followthe Clerk of the County Court of ing described real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to County of Lee and State of Illinois or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to

wit: The West Half of the Southeast Quarter, the East Half of the Southwest Quarter and the Northwest Quarter Southwest Quarter of Section Number Twenty-two, in Township Number Twenty - one North, of Range Number Nine, east of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in Lee County, nois, subject to redemption as provided by law. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 5th

day of September, A. D. 1934. JAMES W. WATTS.

Court in and for Lee County, William H. Winn. Solicitor for Complainant. Sept. 13, 20, 27

### MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Foreclosure)

State of Illinotis, County of Lee .- ss. In the Circuit Court. The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a Corporation, Plaintiff

Jacob L. Poffenberger and Dixon National Bank, a Corporation, Defendants. In Chancery, Foreclosure,

at I, James W. Watts, Master-in- chestra and also sings with the M. M. to Friday at the same hour. and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 30th day of A. D. 1934, will on tober, A. D. 1934, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the

North front door of the court house in said Lee county, sell at public vendue for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the complainant in the sum of \$18,308.33, together of said decree, and also the costs Jewett residence on North Sixth from Des Moines, Iowa to accomand expenses of said suit and pro ceedings, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be suficient to satisfy said decree, to-

The West Half (W14) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Twenty-five (25) all that part of the West Half (W1/2) of the Southwest Quar-(SW%) of said Section Twenty-five (25) lying North and East of the center line of the Lincoln Highway; all North, Range Eight (8) East of the Fourth Principal Meridred Fifty-nine (159) acres, situate in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, subject to redemption as provided by law. Dated at Dixon. Illinois, this 13th Ernest Etnyre.

JAMES W. WATTS, Master--in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Dixon, Devine Bracken and Dixon Solicitors for Complainant

Sept. 13, 20, 27

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Patten and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yone of Rockford were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Conner.

Glyndon Haas who is employed the guest of a friend. Miss Myrtle in Peoria passed the week end at Mrs. Fannie Prince had the pleasure of entertaining over the week

A daughter was born to Mr. and ck's mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Kin- Mrs. Bernard Riley, Sunday, Sept. 23. at the Dixon hospital. Mrs. Ri-Jack White returned to Chicago ley is the former Miss Dorothy

Attorney and Mrs. Gerald K Garard announce the birth of a son, Donald James, at the Dixon Chicago Friday where she will be a hospital, Monday. Sept. 24. which guest for a few days of Miss Mabel date was also the second wedding Hawkins and attend the World's anniversary of the Garards.

Mrs. Emil Wenberg and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmidt of ter Miss Sylvia left Saturday for Merrill, Wis., came Saturday to Cleveland. Ohio, to spend a week spend a few days with their son, with the formers daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bud-Miss Constance Van Inwegen re- den. They will be accompanied turned to Glencoe Sunday evening home by the Wenberg's son, Olaf. Mrs. B. A. Cottlow and daugh-

Rev. and Mrs John Bradford of spend the day with the former's Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mead and Beveridge, Rev. Bradford has on Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gantz returnseveral occasions supplied the pul- ed Saturday from a five day motor pit of the local Presbyterian church trip through Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perrine of and small son of Northfield, Minn. Chicago were Oregon visitors Wed-

M. E. Carman and Mr. and Mrs visited Sunday by the latter's sisters Misses Katherne and Margar-

> ville. Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. An-Dr. and Mrs. George D. Thibault

had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and family of Whiting. Ind. Mr. and Mrs. George Maxey of Long Beach, Calif., were dinner

guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Landers. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Hess and son spent the week end with Mrs. Hess' mother, Mrs. Katherine

Schramm, in Glencoe. Mrs. Frank D. Sheets was Chicago visitor Monday. Mrs. Harry Spoor and Seville Crawford went to Chicago Monday

to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Mix. Gerald Wooding who is employed in the Coffee Shop of the Brevoort Hotel in Chicago, was a week

end visitor at his home here.

John Phelps has been a patient in the Dixon hospital the past George Mix. Jr. and Henry Laughlin of Chicago, spent the

August, A. D. 1934, will on They were accompanied on their SATURDAY, October 6th, 1934, return to the city Sunday by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Roger entertained as Sunday guests the formers sister and husband. Mr and Mrs. W. B. Rittenhouse of River Forest.

W. V. Phelps of Chicago was an Oregon visitor Sunday and also isited his father, John Phelps at the Dixon hospital. Art Mils of Princeton and Jack

Steibens of Chicago were week end guests of Gerald Brooke. Carl Warner, eldest son of Mr and Mrs. DeWitt Warner, of Oak Ridge, is very ill at Dixon hospital where he submitted to an emer gency operation for ruptured ap

pendix Saturday night The Rest Room Club will hold their opening meeting following the summer vacation. Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sadie

Mackay. John McCourt, Spencer Kaywood Charles Baughan, Ben Woodward prie for honey doughnuts, which was offered by the Association in a and George Prather of Nicholaville Ky., were dinner guests Saturday

at the home of Mr. and Mrs Chas. Kinn. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Frank Wilson of Oshkosh, Wis., Chicago, Frank Wilson of Oshkosh, is spending a few days here. He will soon submit to a tonsilectomy bell of Dixon. Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubin the office of Dr. L. Warmolts. Mrs. Ralph Stiles will entertain daughter Miss Mildred were hos-

three guests at luncheon Thursday noon in honor of the birthday an- Sunday afternoon. Following a Mrs. Elizabeth Keane spent two Mark Himes who is taking a musical course at Cornell College in was given and refreshments served. Mt. Vernon. Ia., writes friends here OK at Rockford known as Ore-Gen. No. 112. that he has been made a member of the college glee club and orchanged from Tuesday at 11:00 A.

> E. Church choir. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seibert and consist of two groups of numbers family were visitors at the World's by Miss Bertha Thomas, contralto ler farm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rippberg- on the reed organ by John Reeer of Indianapolis, Ind., were vis-verts. itors in Oregon. Saturday. Mrs. Francis W. Burchell will be also broadcast a program of vocal nostess to the Pine Rock Woman's selection each Friday morning at Club Priday afternoon at the Rock 10:45 A. M. preceding the Oregon Lloyd Hoyle spent a few days visit-

River Country Club. Mrs. H L. Community Hour. Request num-Heer, district president of Galena, bers will be filled on these prowill be the speaker. grams if request is send to sta-Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Robinson tion WROK. with interest thereon from the date will move this week to the H. C.

> sreet. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Boyle of Los a three week's visit here with Mrs. Angeles, Calif., were guests Sat- Goulding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. urday of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. L. A. Rippberger. Ward.

> Judson Bemis of Rockford was clinic at the Cook county hospital visitor among Oregon friends, in Chicago, Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Knapp drove to Peoria Sunday to visit their son

and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Knapp. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kesselring of Woodstock were week end risitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

South Dixon-Many South Dixon people attended the shower held Miss Helen Beveridge of the high inu the Eldena hall on Thursday is My footstool; what house will ye school faculty of Malta, spent the evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. build Me? saith the Lord: or what what I should have had years week end at her home here. Mrs. Earl Kiser and two children received many nice presents and 7:49. of Sterling are spending two weeks everyone spent a happy evening. with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Remmers

Officers elected Wednesday at Dixon Community club on Sunday, all other affections of the human derful people can get a medicine the meeting of the Tri-County Sept. 16. A fried cat fish dinner breast.—Tacitus, Beekeepers Association to serve was enoyyed by about 40 friends uring the year were: Pres dent Robert Gober. First Vice-S. S. Claussen.

BEACH CLUB GIRL MEELION

Boots as Dents ranged about the "Love me?" ROOTS RAEBURN, 18, elopes with RUSS LUND, swimming instructor. When he goes to Florida, promising to send for her inter, she goes to work in a deroom, smoking cigaret after ciga- "You know I do." It was true Dinny?"

Inter, she goes to work in a department store.

Russ does not write. Months pass and then comes word that he has been killed in a motorboat accident.

Boots meets DENIS FENWAY, young author, and EDWARD VAN SCIVER, wealthy and socially prominent. Boots is in love with Denis and jealous of beautiful KAY CHILLINGFORD.

Boots gets a job in a book

Boots gets a job in a book store and goes home to live in order to help her parents financially. Edward repeatedly urges her to marry him and finally she agrees. On Christmas Day they go for a walk in the fog. Edward is badly hurt saving her from a reckless driver. whenever the invalid spoke of leav-A break like that was a serious thing, not to be trifled with.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIII DENIS came over to talk to Boots

about Edward that night. "I ought to telephone him," she fretted, "but when I call the nurse had been on night duty for a while. says he's 'resting comfortably' and ! that's all. Don't you think the that service but Boots noticed idly doctor ought to let me go down there? I want to." Denis was reassuring; he was a very tower of comfort. His coldness and alcofness had dropped

from him like a garment. The Mr. Van Sciver's doorway, listendoctor was perfectly right, he said. ing chatting merrily. Ed was getting along like a house afire. He had grinned as he'd told about the cast they were putting was in a wheel chair. He could on. And he had particularly stipulated that Boots was to stay in bed and remain perfectly quiet until young man taking a few tentative.

La Farge had given other orders. Her ruffled hair, her pink, woolly not rush it. . . . bedjacket made her look young and feverish. There was a glitter in Boots paid one, paid something on the grilled cage. A blue-eyed nurse "This was a punishment for me for not appreciating Edward as I

tioned the matter since. right away, and make up to him "Don't talk so foolishly," he said sternly, "You had nothing whatever to do with it. It was a combination of reckless driver and heavy fog-that was all."

called in the days that followed. other. On the third afternoon Boots was allowed to move rather shakily about her room. That evening when she asked it. Denis drove her down to the big brick building on one of New Martin's side streets and she saw Ed- be glad." ward, looking big and handsome in

the narrow hospital bed. He laughed at the nurses; he with resentment. laughed at everything. It was a a sweet thing to worry about him. MARCH stalked in and the bonds but look!—his wave included the tightly about her. Edward spoke bright jacketed books, the telegrams. There was even a box phonograph on a corner which ground out the tunes of the day.

DENIS stayed on at the Hartses. of the spirit. first weeks he drove her down to just on the wing. Off duty. Got know?" New Martin to see the smiling a little boy with tonsils in 304. young man in the big bed. Edward He's going home right away." Thus greeted them, grinning. The doctor Miss Kerrigan. was "nuts," he said cheerfully. He expected him to stay there on his Boots reflected. "That dazzling take a chance for the fun of teback for six weeks! Meantime the whiteness sets off her skin beautimusic box tinkled cheerily away, fully, and her eyes are blue as the books and baskets from Fifth blue." avenue confectioners continued to arrive and to be distributed grandly asked once after the nurse had among the patients and nursing swept ber starchy skirts down the staff. Edward's mother arrived hall. magnificently during the first week and, having assured herself that her son was in no danger, swept majestically off to Florida. and laying her cool hand on his "You're my family," Edward told big one.

Mrs. Gober was also awarded the served to all.

honey baking contest.

Mr. and Mrs William Fisher en-

The broadcast from station WR-

and a program of request numbers

Miss Mary Jeter, soprano will

LeRoy Goulding came Saturday

pany his wife and baby home after

Dr. L. Warmolts attended

South Dixon

Second Vice George Sauer of spent Thursday afternoon with sear's protection.

ret. "Look after her, won't you, it was true! No one could help Denis had nodded restively.

world's best. If her heart did not Boots was still at the shop. She beat double time at the sound of would not tender her resignation his voice, her breath come and zo until their marriage date was a suffocatingly in her throat at the certain thing. But the strain of thought of him that was surely no the long winter was beginning to one's fault. But fine marriages tell on her. She grew paler, notice splendid marriages, had come of ably thinner. There were always just such love as this. The other dark circles under her eyes now. | was a wildness, a dream that must

The doctor frowned thoughtfully be abandoned. Denis appeared in the doorway. ing the hospital. A little longer, He had been smoking a cigaret in he counseled. Better not rush it the sunroom down the hall. "There are 10,000 prospective fathers storming up and down this corridor," he announced gloomily.

"They're crazy about me here," Edward said, chortling. "They don't

want to let me go." There was a little nurse with Irish eyes and a flyaway cap who Now the patient no longer required that Miss Kerrigan was always somewhere about. She had "an appendectomy" just down the hall, she said gayly, but that was coming along all right. It appeared she had time to spare to dawdle in that goodnights were imminent.

February raged out and Edward walk next week. Dr. La Farge said. It seemed odd to think of the tall almost frightening steps. Better

The coal bills piled up at home. another. Her father chafed at the in a crisp uniform flirted her skirts restraints of the winter, also. Once around the corner of the diet kit-Edward had spoken haltingly of a chen to watch them go. Then she loan but Boots had been so proud stepped into Mr. Van Sciver's room. should have," she told Denis excitedly. "I want to marry him in her refusal that he had not men-

It seemed to the girl that every time she met Denis these days they quarreled. It was all right when they were in Edward's room to gether. Then they had to keep up met her at the door in incoherence appearances, for the invalid's sake. But when they were alone each Isabel called up and even Patty said sharp, hurting things to the

> "How's the beautiful Kay?" She would lift her eyebrows insolently "I couldn't tell you. She'll be

home soon, though. Maybe I won't "He hates me, he hates me," Boots would tell herself, burning it all. Maybe someone's playing &

on the edge of a couch, her eyes of fate seemed to draw more very large. confidently now of their marriage. indulgently, "tell me just what this It would only be a short time until is all about?" he'd be as well as ever. Each time he mentioned it the prospect bara," Miss Florida began, but was seemed to draw nearer. The girl immediately interrupted by Mrs. faced this with an actual fainting Raeburn.

Often and often during those "Good evening, Mrs. Lund. I'm fall-that charity thing,

"She's a pretty little thing," I wanted one. I just thought I'd "Isn't she a swell girl?" Edward

"Very pretty," Boots agreed. "Not jealous?" "Not a bit," she told him, smiling filling. "But oh, my dear, if

the Misses Butler on the Dutch

road. Lovely refreshments were

Many silos are being filled during

Chicago spent Sunday at the home

Miss Mayme Conroy visited Sat

urday at the John Conroy home,

from a two weeks visit with rela

weeks with relatives in Williams,

Mr. and Mrs. John Conroy en

tertained several friends with cards

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle were

Trov Rhinehart has been doing

carpenter work at the Arthur But

Hugh Miller was a recent busi-

Mrs. Norman Mumford will en-

Miss Marguerite Healy and Mrs.

Otto Redke was a Dixon business

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long of

Chicago called at the home of Miss

Katherine Fuestman Sunday after-

ample amusement for all who at-

A THOUGHT

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entirely, no longer have an ache The lust of dominion burns with nor pain, eat and sleep good and delightfully entertained the South a flame so fierce as to overpower feel like a new man. It is won-

On Sunday, Oct. 14, the Walton on my case and it proved to be

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total cost should not exceed \$4.00 should not a profitable return for who will be compelled to sacrifice

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Capsules

mussen was winner of the iontest have been re-arranged for the en great selp to the unfortunate fel- past year. Marie Miller's section later by the new president, Mrs. book editorials. They interpret the followed with \$74; Dee Thompson's Dee Thompson. The hostesses for merchandise news.

Mary and Doug Together-But Still Far Apart



For the first time since their break, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks consented to pose to gether-but not very close together-for this picture. The occasion was strictly business, a directors' meeting of their film producing concern in Hollywood. Just to take away the reconciliation

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Shampoos - Hair Needs

75c William's Petrolene Tonic 34c

51 Lysol Disinfectant

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BLADES

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89c

Palmolive

CREAM

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PASTE

2 FOR

29C

Planks

NERVINE

89c

WITCH

HAZEL

23c

ENO'S

SALTS

51e

DENTAL

PLATE

Powder

27c

16 oz.

III-O-Paylllu

Emulsion

79e

### **COMPTON NEWS**

their dairy and breeding stock it

Call immediately at Farm Bu-

(By Faye Archer)

extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Beemer of Brooklyn, New York.

Monday threatened with ering an attack of kidney stones ince Friday is much improved. Dr. C. G. Poole attended a medi-

Tavern. Dixon, concerning state relief work Isadore Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaufman, will leave soon for Chicago, where he will

school in the state in which every

Miss Gract Carnahan of New fork City is making an extended visit with her brother, William T

veek from Aurora where she had been visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bushy.

rank Bushy of Dixon and Mrs ora Clapp of Storm Lake, Iowa pent Thursday with friends and

returned Sunday evening a er having spent the week end Mrs. Ralph Keller of Amboy Miss Leota Archer of Aurora the week end with her par and Mrs. John S. Arche and Mrs. Bartlett Healy and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Leck of Auspent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Durston entertained ne members fo the bridge club at Prizes were awarded Mrs. L. M. Corwin, Mrs. John dren and Mrs. L. D. Miller. A remembrance was preated to the hostess who with her sband will leave early next week Chicago where they will make

eceived many lovely and use ifts. A delicious lunch was serv the hostesses, Miss Erma Mis

Compton- Mrs. Carrie Cook re uned to he home in Tucson. Ari after making an extended visit her daughter, Miller and family. Mrs. John Tribbett is making an

is foot Friday was brought to the

al meeting Friday at the Nachusa

start work on his Master's Degree

this is the only three year high nember of the faculty has two colege degrees, Bachelor's and Maser's. Compton should be proud of

Mrs. Ida Archer returned last

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and son Lloyd Jones, and daughter Miss Betty of Rochelle spent Sunat the home of Mr. and Mrs. farewell party was held Sun-

evening at the home of Mr. Mrs. George Kramer in honor ir, and Mrs. William Dunston will leave early next week to up their residence in Chicago. icken dinner was served, folby the playing of pinochle five hundred. A lovely gift was sented to Mr. and Mrs. Dunfrom their friends who wish happiness in their new home. The Compton Woman's Club will was announced this weel The meeting will be held the church parlors. Saturday Many out of town guest re expected. All members of the lub are urged to attend this important and interesting meeting. Miss Vera Cook returned to Dixn having spent the week end with or parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F.

\$1.25

Petrolagar

Oil-O-Agar

HORLICK'S

CHOCOLATE

SALTS

Analgesic

BALM

29c

P. D.

ALOPHEN

40c LB. QUALITY

CHOCOLATES &

CLEANER 19c

ady Esthe CREAM

Barbasol Shave Sets 39c

Unguentum Ointment

Milk of

MAGNESIA 27c

GEM Blades 23c

TOILET TALCUM 19c

SLEEPY

SALTS

COUPON

8 BARS

Cream Floating

Camay Soap 2 FOR QC

at the Royal Neighbors hall or iday evening in honor of Mr era Mireley Bettner. The hall wa decorated in pink and whit guests present enjoye hundred, in which prizes we by Mrs. Vera Bettner and Mis sther Haefner. The recent brie Mrs. Harriet Mireley and M

SPIRIN Toiletrie Necessities

51.75 Seventeen Cream Coty's Toilet Water Oc Pompeian Creams 51 Mavis Dusting Powder Cutex Cream Polish Coty's Lipstick

51 Seventeen Powder 50c Frostilla Lotion For Dental Hygiene 25c Pebeco Tooth Paste

'Our Leader" Tooth Brush 19c Dentoris Mouth Wash. pt. 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste Colgate's Dental Cream T-33 Milk of Magnesia Paste .. 27c 50c Dr. Lyons Powder Hopes Dental Powder . 27c

5c Philip's Dental Magnesia 19c Shaving Needs 50c Trim After-Shave Lotion Palmolive Shaving Talc Colgate's Shaving Cream

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34c

GENUINE 50¢ LINKMAN

PIPE FOR 29

